ANNUAL 1907

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

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Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Annual for 1907

Edited by Class 1908

Dr. Thomas Sargent Latimer

3123

This Annual is dedicated to the sweet remembrance of our beloved and deceased friend and professor

Dr. Thomas Sargent Latimer

Board of Editors.

In Memoriam

The darkness of death is like the evening twilight; it makes all objects appear more lovely to the dying.

When God in His Almighty Providence took from our midst Dr. Thomas Sargent Latimer, he took one of our most beloved professors.

Thomas Sargent Latimer was born in Savannah, Georgia, on June 15, 1839, and died in the city of Baltimore on May 16, 1906. His was the son of William Geddes Latimer, who died in Savannah in 1845, after which period his family removed to Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania, and it was there that Thomas Latimer passed his youth.

His early education was started at Shrewsbury Academy and was completed at a larger institution at York, Pennsylvania. At the age of eighteen he began the study of medicine, matriculating at the University of Maryland and graduating from that institution in the spring of 1861.

Through study, convictions, and associations his sympathies were ear y enlisted with the South. A marked instance is shown here in the fact that his surroundings from the time he was five years of age were of an entirely different character and in an entirely different atmosphere from that of his boyhood and early manhood, he espoused the cause of the Southern Confederacy from a thorough conviction that the principles of the "Lost Cause" were just and right. He enlisted in May, 1861, as a private in the company commanded by Captain E. R. Dorsey of the First Maryland Infantry, and served with gallantry until his promotion and appointment as assistant surgeon in November, 1861. His next service was in the medical corps of the Army of Northern Virginia and his marked ability was recognized by promotion to the rank of full surgeon, by assignment to duty in charge of hospitals, as assistant medical purveyor of the army and other posts, requiring skill and intelligent business qualities. He was a partic'pant in the first battle of Manassas, in the battles of the Valley Campaign of 1862, under Jackson, the Seven Days' Battle in front of Richmond, including Gaines' Mill, Malvern Hill, second battle of Manassas, Fredericksburg and the Spottsylvania campaign.

His career as a soldier was closed with the surrender of the Army of the Confederacy. As a soldier, he was bold, intrepid, thoroughly cool, obedient and brave. As an army surgeon these same qualities were exemplified in the daily life. Self-sacrifice seemed to have been the key notes for his rule of life.

After the war was over Dr. Latimer spent some little time in Porto Rico with a brother and returned to Baltimore in 1866 and was made resident physician in charge of the Lombard Street Infirmary. In 1868 he began the practice of medicine as a private practitioner. In the spring of 1873 he was appointed to the Professorship of Principles and Practice of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. On January 15, 1875, he was appointed to the Professorship of Physiology, Dental Histology and Comparative Dental Anatomy at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery which chair he held up to the time of his death. In 1877 he was transferred to the chair of Physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and again in 1888 he was transferred to the Chair of Principles and Practice of Medicine, which he held up to the time of his death.

Dr. Latimer's love for children caused him to pay especial attention to the diseases of childhood, and in 1876 he became one of the attending physicians at the Nursery and Child's Hospital, continuing his work with it actively for many years and up to the time of his death as a consultant.

In 1882 he was elected vice-president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and two years later, in 1884, was made its president. In 1887 he was appointed a member of the State Lunacy Commission and shortly afterwards was made its president, which office he continued to hold and the duties of which he continued to discharge up to the time of his death.

As a teacher the members of the Senior Class will best remember him; he was earnest, faithful and indefatigable. He had the power of inspiring those around him to be definite and accurate in their work, to be careful in their observations and scientifically truthful in their deductions. In the lecture room he was eloquent, clear, concise, and definite in all of his statements. He had the power of graphically portraying every type of disease in the fewest possible words; of eliciting the leading and dominant symptoms of each case, and in his choice of language there was always the evidence of a cultured and literary mind, with an extensive and choice vocabulary. No student ever appealed to him for aid or advice without being materially benefited thereby. He was essentially the students' friend; when it is considered that he was in touch with not less than six hundred students a year, both dental and medical, and that he was the physician to this large number, it can be appreciated how great were the demands upon his already overtaxed time. His benevolence was unbounded. Oft times when a student who was in a state of financial embarrassment had been taken ill with a disease that a nurse's attention was necessary, he was known to defray all expenses. His private practice was extremely large, but his zeal, fidelity to work and systematic habit of discharging every duty promptly enabled him to get through each day with an enormous amount of work. No man was more greatly loved and idolized by his patients, young and old, than was Thomas Latimer. He was one who loved truth and lavished life's best oils to find her. As a friend, comrade and companion there was lacking in him nothing one could desire.

S. W. W.

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Preface

That the compiling of this volume has caused us much thought and perturbation is evident.

What the future has in store for us, depends greatly on the sweet and angelic dispositions of our readers.

However our motto is "United we stand—divided we fall," and we have measured well our chances.

We might add that "Every knock is a boost," also that a smile had better go with any expression regarding us that would not look well in print.

In conclusion we tender our thanks to those who have materially aided us, to make this book a success, and if in after years, it serves to recall the dear old college days, we are amply repaid.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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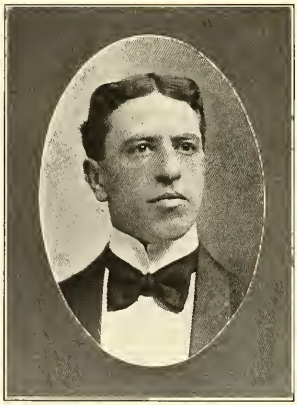

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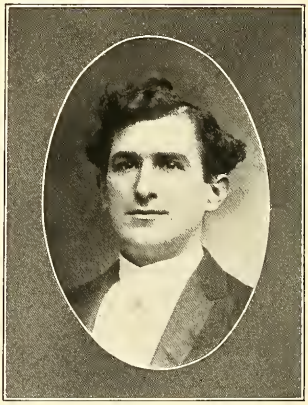

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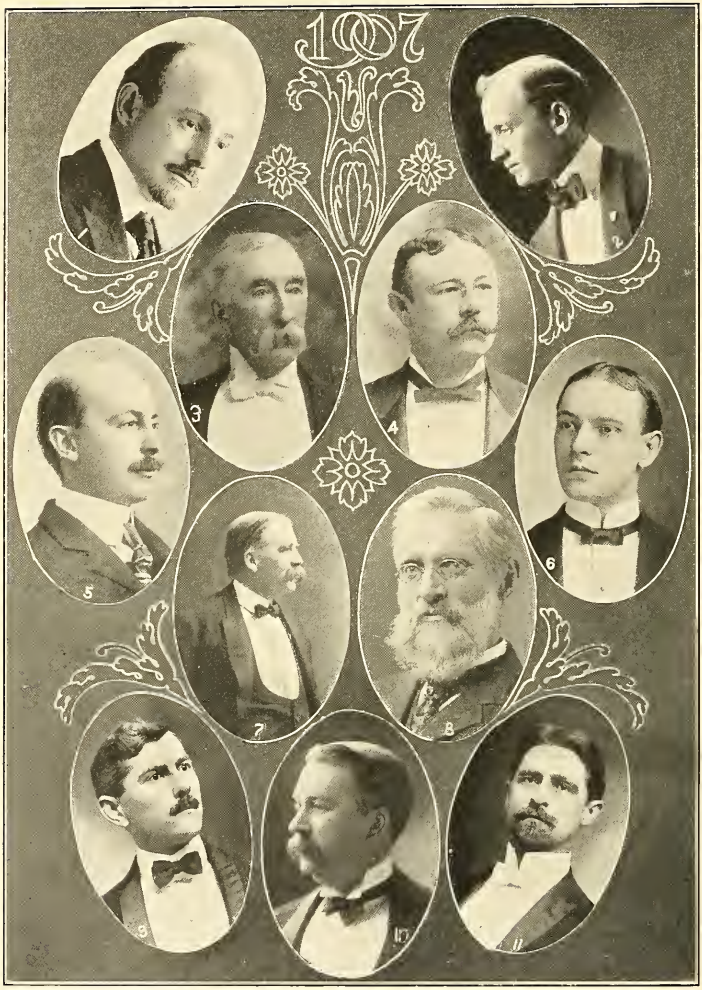
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History of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

It will probably be news to most persons to know that Baltimore has the distinction of having instituted the first dental college in the world, and of having originated the degree of D.D.S., Doctor of Dental Surgery, now used by most of the dental colleges of the United States and Canada and in some parts of Europe. Yes, such is the case. For many years the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was the only institution of its kind in existence.

It was chartered in 1839 by the Act of the Legislature of the State of Maryland, the following gentlemen constituting the Faculty: H. H. Hayden, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Pathology; R. W. Baxley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy; C. A. Harris, M.D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Dentistry; and Thomas E. Bond, M.D., Professor of Therapeutics.

Perhaps at this place it would not be amiss to insert a short sketch of the lives of two of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned above, and who were really the founders of our College. For the following sketches we are indebted to Charles McManus, D.D.S., of Hartford, Conn.

CHAPIN A. HARRIS

was born in 1806, in Pompey, New York. He commenced his medical studies early in life and began to practice in Ohio. His attention was called to Dentistry by his brother, John Harris. Until after 1827, however, he gave but little attention to dental practice except to extract and clean teeth and insert a few fillings; when, after studying Hunter, Fox, and Delabarre, he entered upon the exclusive practice of dental surgery. From 1827 to 1833 he traveled South and West, elevating the profession of dentistry and establishing his reputation.

In 1833 he opened an office in Baltimore and wrote largely on dental subjects.

In 1839 he published his first edition of his "Principles and Practice of Dental Surgery."

With the end in view of preserving the experience of the profession, he visited New York and with some of the leading dentists of that city established a periodical devoted especially to the interests of the profession. Drs. Harris and Eleazer Parmly were joint editors of this periodical and, in accordance with the arrangement, the first volume was issued from New York, June, 1839, under the title of

"The American Journal of Dental Science." During the first year of its publication it was issued with some irregularity at the price of $3 per annum. It was printed in Baltimore. His next task was the creating of faculties for educating men for the duties of the dental profession; accordingly in the winter of 1839–40, he obtained signatures to a petition to be laid before the Legislature of Maryland for the incorporation of a College of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore. After much opposition the charter was granted and Dr. Harris continued through life to exercise the duties of one of its most important professorships. In 1840, Dr. H. H. Hayden went to New York and Boston with the design of forming a Dental Society. Dr. Harris, among others, immediately responded to the call and the speedy result was the organization of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

In 1840 he published a "Monograph of the Physical Characteristics of the Teeth"; in 1841 a "Dissertation on the Diseases of the Maxillary Sinus." He also revised his "Principles and Practice" through several editions, and completed his "Dictionary of Dental Science," "Biography," "Bibliography" and "Medical Terminology." He also translated from the French the works of Delabarre.

Through his labors for the profession and his unbounded generosity, although his practice was large, he died poor in the city of Baltimore on the 29th of September, 1860.

HORACE H HAYDEN

was born at Windsor, Conn., October 13, 1768. He was remarkable from his childhood, and it is said that he learned to read almost as soon as he did to talk, and at once contracted that love for books which was so marked all through his life. While a boy he also manifested a great fondness for natural history which clung to him in after life. At ten years of age he began the study of classics, but, probably for the want of means, soon abandoned it and at the age of fourteen, in the humble capacity of cabin boy of a fine brig, he made two voyages to the West Indies.

At the age of sixteen he became apprenticed to an architect until he became of age. He then pursued his business in the West Indies, Connecticut and New York. While in the latter State he had occasion to call on Dr. John Greenwood (dentist) for his services, when the thought struck him that he would like to follow that profession. Obtaining such information as he could from Dr. Greenwood's instructions and from his books, he went in 1804 to Baltimore, Md., to practice the profession and labored to elevate the calling.

To this end he commenced the study of medicine, and in later life the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon him both by the University of Maryland and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. In 1814 he was appointed acting surgeon in the Thirty-ninth Regiment of Maryland Militia.

About the year 1825 he was invited to read a course of lectures on dentistry before the medical class of the University of Maryland. He also contributed several able papers to medical journals on his physiological researches.

Having ever in mind the elevation of the dental profession, he, Dr. C. A. Harris and others sent a petition to the Legislature, in December, 1839, to establish a Dental College, the faculty to consist partly of dental and partly of medical practitioners. The Legislature having granted a liberal charter, Dr. Hayden, at the advanced age of seventy, entered upon the duties of the Chair assigned him in that institution, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. In 1840, in New York, was held a meeting of the best dentists then in the profession, the outcome of which was the formation of the American Society of Dental Surgeons. This outcome was chiefly due to the labors of Dr. Hayden, and he was unanimously chosen President of the society and reélected each year until his death.

Until the illness which terminated his life, Dr. Hayden continued to exercise the duties of his profession and to lecture to his class. He died on the 26th of January, 1844, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

We have already stated that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is the oldest institution of its kind in existence, and for this reason we might say that Baltimore is really the cradle of dentistry and of the dental profession.

A remarkable feature of dentistry, a feature common to no other profession, is that, although it is one of the most prominent professions to-day, its evolution is embraced within the span of one human life.

The practical inauguration of the new collge presented a difficulty well known in America, when professors often outnumbered students. At length five legitimate students of dentistry were found to covet the honor of the new title D.D.S., and the first course of instruction was given in the winter of 1840–41. The didactic lectures were delivered in a small room, publicly situated, but the teachings of practical anatomy demanded privacy, and other prudential considerations also suggested the use for that purpose of a secluded stable loft, the prejudice of the community against dissection having shown itself some years before.

Dr. Bond, in his valedictory to the graduates, at its first commencement exercises, March, 1841, says: "You have been taught that dental surgery is not a new art separate from, and independent of, general medicine; but that it is an important branch of the science of healing. You have seen and traced out the exquisitely beautiful machinery by which the human organism is everywhere knit together; you have carefully examined the phenomena of health and disease, as they are manifested in the dental arch, its connections and relations, and you have been taught to regard the human body as a whole, united in all its parts, and pervaded everywhere by strong and active sympathies; and your principles of practice have been carefully formed on a sound knowledge of general medicine

and it is therefore that you must be thoroughly educated in the fundamental branches of medicine as the medical man himself."

The college was organized with the design of teaching dentistry as a regular branch of medicine, and in order to denote the phenomenal progress of the old Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, start at the time of its birth; when there were about 1,200 practitioners of dentistry in America, more than one half of whom were ignorant, incapable men, whose knowledge was composed of a few secrets which they had purchased at fabulous prices from other charlatans, and who considered three or four weeks ample time in which to attain all the knowledge necessary to the successful pursuit of the calling, and contrast the requirements of that time with those of the present day.

This is the sixty-third year of the career of the College with its prospects for usefulness brighter than ever. It has added to its faculty and clinical corps strong and active men, and is better equipped to carry out the purpose of its inception than at any period of its existence

The results of its work in sixty-three years are world-wide in their influence upon dentistry.

Over twenty-two hundred graduates have gone from this College into practice, and these are scattered all over the civilized world. They are located in nearly every city of Europe. They lead the profession in all the great centers of civilization and have won eminence in England, France, Russia, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. They have carried the honors of the institution into Asia, Australia, and the land of the pyramids, while in every State of our Republic, and in all parts of Canada they have demonstrated their own worth and the excellent training afforded them by their Alma Mater. They have met with signal honor abroad, nearly every court dentist in Europe being a graduate of this institution.

Such in brief is the history of our dear old College, our beloved Alma Mater, where we are now seeking a training which will not only bring distinction to, and benefit us personally, but which shall instill nobler ideas into our minds, and so broaden our characters, that we may become better citizens, and better able to fill our allotted place in life, whatever it may be. And may we ever prove an honor to the calling in which we are about to engage, and to our best friend, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

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Class of 1907

Motto
NON PROGREDI EST REGREDI

Colors
PURPLE AND SILVER GRAY

Flower
VIOLET.

Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Watch us leaven.
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen Seven.

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Leon R. Atwood.
Daniel F. Donohue.
Hector M. MacDonald.
William F. Burke.
Dan P. Driscoll

History of Class 1907

At the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the Senior Class is always larger than the Junior, thus proving that a diploma from this college is more desirable. Upon the faces of the boys could be discerned a feeling of gladness and determination; glad, because it was the beginning of the last of the course; determined because of a realization of the responsibilities before us as Seniors.

There was also a feeling of sadness present when we went up the steps, and into the lecture hall, we missed the step we were so accustomed to hearing at twelve on Thursdays and Fridays; we missed the character we had learned to honor and reverence.

Dr. Latimer was with us no more. No more would he expound to us the theories of physiology, histology and comparative anatomy; he had been called to a higher place in the land above.

There were new faces before us at lectures. Dr. Hardy had ceased to flow solder and assign plates. He was now lecturing on physiology while his former position was to be filled by the never-failing Dr. Burgess. Dr. Grieves had come to us from the University of Maryland to give us a thorough course in histology and comparative anatomy. Dr. Kelsey had accepted the chair of orthodontia, and we were to know irregularities in their minutest details.

We were not long in realizing that we were up against it, as no prevoius class in this college ever had been and we went to work. Such a studious class was never known (possibly). As the time for the end draws near a feeling of sadness creeps over us. While it will be a relief to finish the course, still we will not leave "Old Baltimore" without regrets.

And now to the Faculty. It is to them that we owe a debt of thanks. They have given to us the best; they have labored for our advancement; that which they know and have so interestingly given to us has cost them long hours of labor; we will never forget their kindenss.

We are on the verge of separation. Soon we will scatter and seek for ourselves locations for the practice of our profession. To be successful there is but one motto, we must have before us the motto consisting of one word "work." May we all aim high so that each one and every of us may do something to raise the standard of our chosen profession that we love so well.

THE HISTORIAN.

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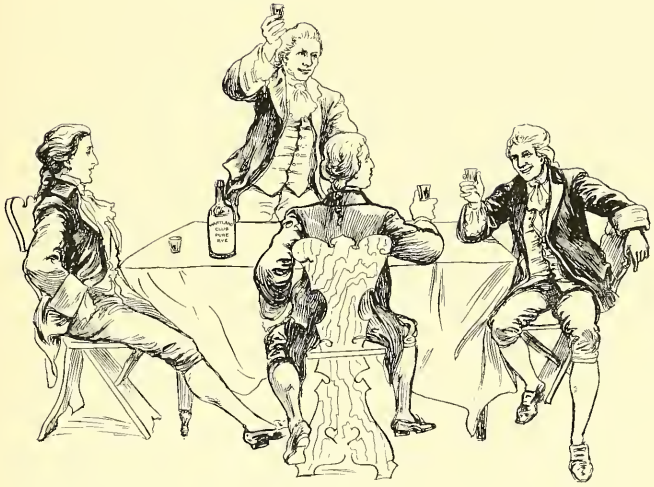

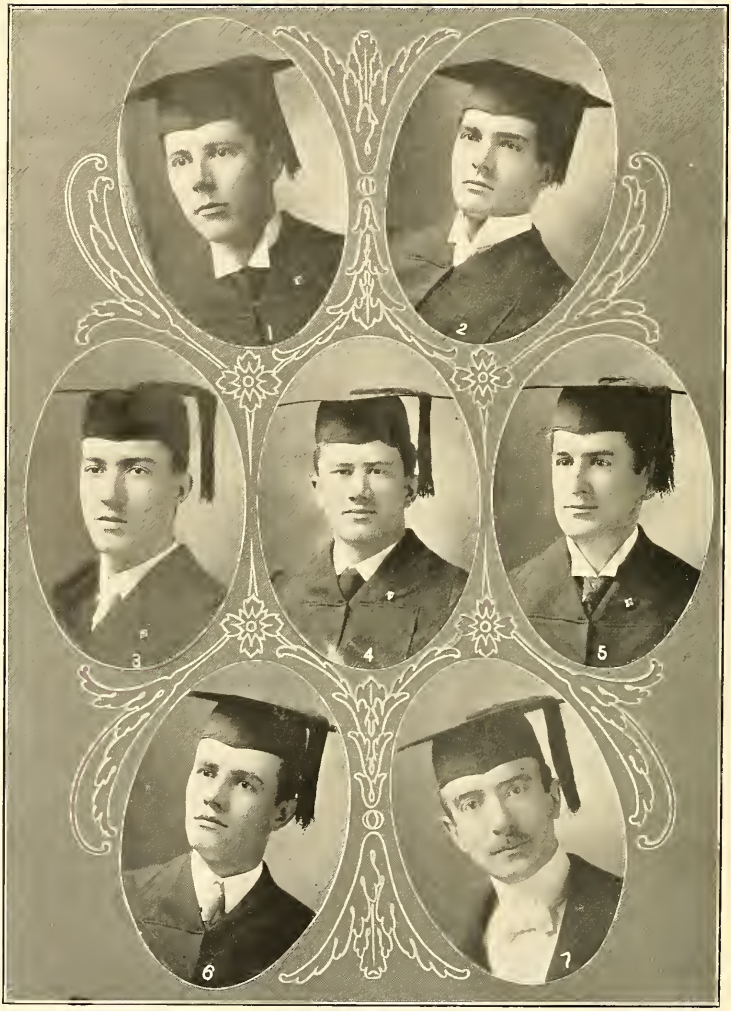
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1 ATWOOD, L. R. ΞΨΦ ..... New York

Editorial Staff, '05–'06. Valedictorian.

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

2 BENOIT, H. C. ΞΨΦ ..... Massachusetts

Historian, '05–'06.

"See and knows more, much more than he unfolds."

3 BOOZER, J. G. ΞΨΦ ..... South Carolina

Sergeant-at-Arms, '05–'06.

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

4 BRADDOCK, W. S. ΨΩ ..... Pennsylvania

"The hoary head is a crown of glory."

5 BURKE, W. R. ΞΨΦ ..... Rhode Island

Prophet.

"You may have noticed, that I do my part."

6 CORL, B. D ΞΨΦ .....

"Search not to find what lies too deeply hidden."

7 CHENEY, A. L. ΨΩ ..... Massachusetts

Historian, '04–'05. Advisory Board, '04–'05.

"The nature of old men is so formed, that they see and discriminate in affairs of others, much better than in their own."

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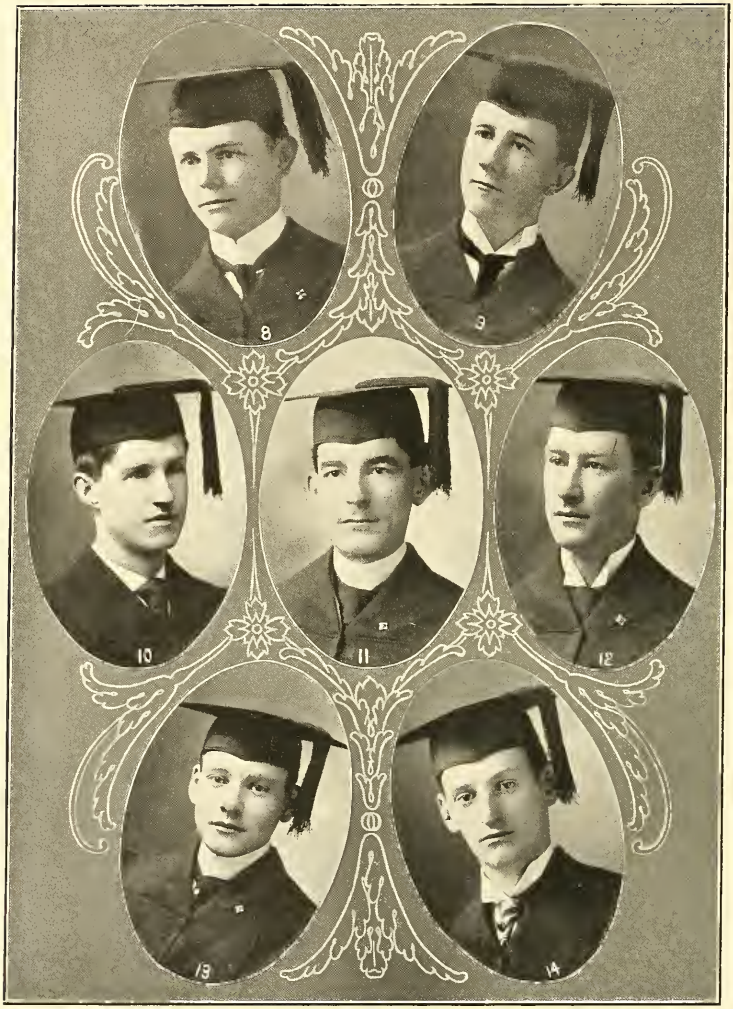

8 CLAYTON, W. F. ΞΨΦ ..... South Carolina

Vice-President, '06–'07.

"Do as I have done—persevere."

9 CLICK, E. G. ΞΨΦ ..... North Carolina

Treasurer, '05–'06. Historian, '06–'07.

"Don't think, but try, be patient, be accurate."

10 CORDNER, A.B. ΞΨΦ ..... New York

Editorial Staff, '04–'06. Treasurer, '06–'07.

"The great business of life is, to be, to do, to do without and to depart."

11 DONOHUE, D. F. ΞΨΦ ..... Connecticut

Editor-in-Chief, '05–'06.

"Only let each man do his part."

12 DRISCOLL, D. P. ΞΨΦ ..... Massachusetts

President, '06–'07.

"Impossible, sir! don't talk to me of impossibility."

13 ELLIS, B. F. ΞΨΦ ..... Connecticut

"Fair weather comes out of the north."

14 FORSYTHE, L. R. ..... Pennsylvania

"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

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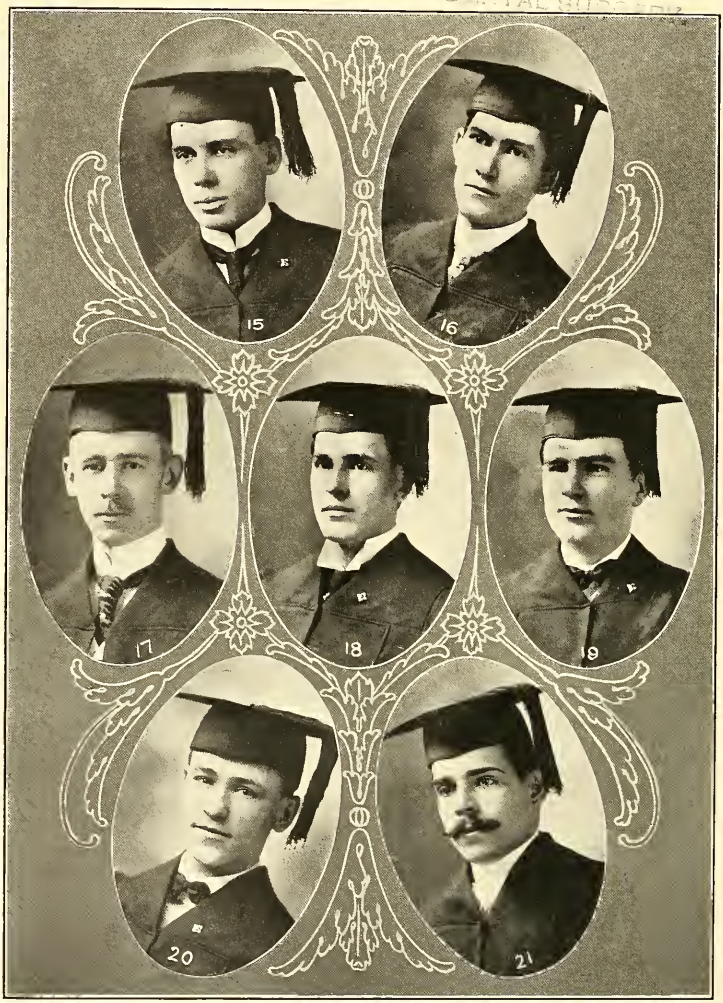

15 FRITTS, L. R. ΞΨΦ. ..... New Jersey

Sergeant-at-Arms, '06–'07.

"He that hath knowledge, spareth his words."

16 GALLOWAY, G. M. ..... Mississippi

"The world makes way for a determined man."

17 CHILDS, HENRY M. ΨΩ ..... Minnesota

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

18 GARDNER, J. L. ΞΨΦ ..... Virginia

"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

19 GARLAND, F. D. ΞΨΦ ..... Rhode Island

Secretary, '05–'06. Editorial Staff, '05–'06.

"And now my task is smoothly done
I can fly or I can run."

20 GROSS, J. J. ΞΨΦ ..... Maryland

"Ah! a German and a genius! a prodigy! admit him."

21 GUERRERO, J. A. ΨΩ ..... Cuba

Poet, '04–'05.

"A light heart lives long."

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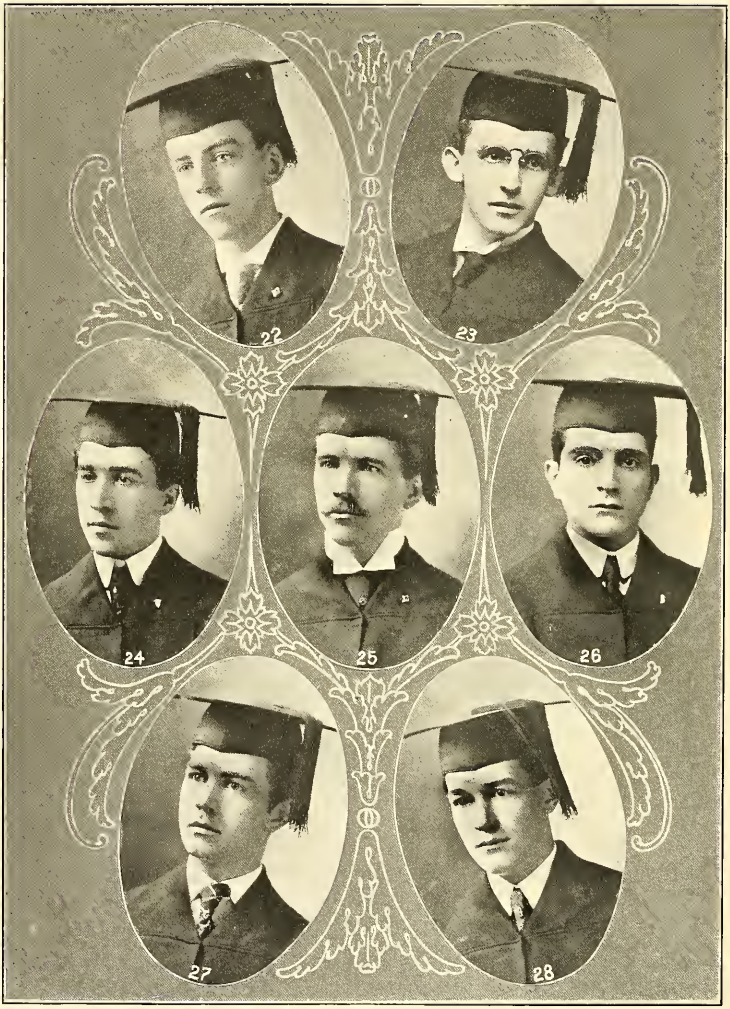

22 HAWLEY, C. B. ΞΨΦ ..... CONNECTICUT

Editorial Staff, '05–'06.

"The way to succeed is not to fail."

23 KEIGHLEY, E. ΞΨΦ ..... RHODE ISLAND

"A willing helper does not wait until he is asked."

24 LAFLAMME, F. L. K. ΨΩ ..... MAINE

"As he thinks in his heart, so he is."

25 McDONALD, H. M. ΞΩΦ ..... MASSACHUSETTS

President, '05–'06.

"Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of labor."

26 MOREL, JOSÉ ΨΩ ..... CUBA

"Happy and free from care, why aren't they all contented like me."

27 MITCHELL, F. H. ΨΩ ..... MAINE

President, '04–'05.

"To show my skill, is my aim in life."

28 MABEE, J. R. ..... NEW JERSEY

"I can get no remedy, against the consumption of the purse."

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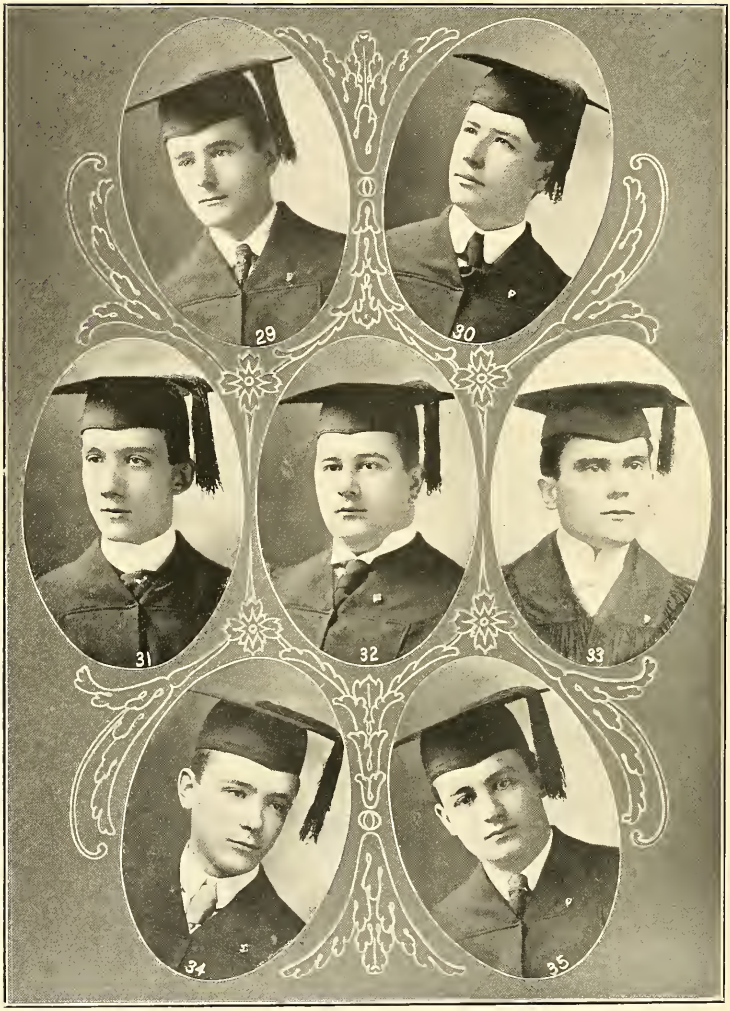

29 PARKS, F. H. ΨΩ ..... Nova Scotia

Editorial Staff, '05–'06.

"Here is a man."

30 PURVIS, S. P. ΨΩ

Artist, '05–'06.

"With wisdom fraught,
Not such as books, but such as practice taught."

31 ROGERS, H. B. ..... West Virginia

"The straight and narrow path is slippery as well."

32 SCHWARTZ, A. C. ΞΨΦ ..... Pennsylvania

Secretary, '06–'07.

"Great men are not always wise."

33 FERNANDEZ, J. ΨΩ ..... Cuba

"Instructed by the antiquary times, he must, he is, he cannot but be wise."

34 SINCLAIR, P. D. ΞΨΦ ..... North Carolina

"Tis not in mortals to deserve success
But we'll do more, Sempronious, we'll deserve it."

35 SLOCOMB, P. F. ΨΩ ..... Nova Scotia

Treasurer, '05–'06.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

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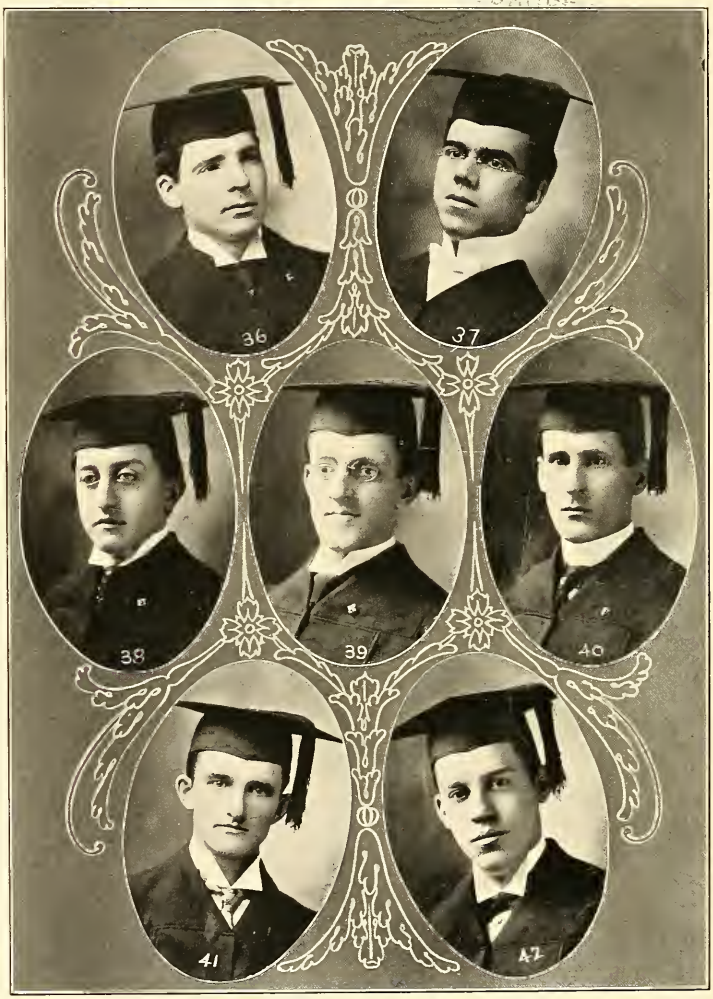

36 SNOW, H. W. ΞΨΦ ..... New Brunswick, Canada

Poet '06–'07.

"The secrecy of success, is constancy of purpose."

37 WEBB, S. W. ..... Maryland

Editorial Staff, '05–'06.

"A careless song with a little nonsense in it, now and then, does not unbecome a monarch."

38 STEIGWALD, R. C. ΞΨΦ ..... Pennsylvania

"Much may be made of a Dutchman, if he be caught young."

39 WARREN, H. A. ΞΨΦ ..... Massachusetts

"I learn more from conversation, than from all the books I ever read."

40 WELLS, G. R. ΨΩ ..... West Virginia

Vice-President, '05–'06.

"You may have known, that I am no wordy man."

41 WILKERSON, B. L. ..... Georgia

"Failures made by other people, pave the road to your own success."

42 ZABRISKIE, ANGELO ΞΨΦ ..... New Jersey

Artist, '04–'05, '06–'07. Editorial Staff, '05–'06.

"Take notes on the spot, a note is worth a cartload of recollections."

Prophecy of Class of 1907

The past of our lives is well known to us. The present we see in our every day lives. But the future. What has it in store for us? It has been said in olden times that a man capable of seeing into the future was especially gifted. Whether or not I am so gifted, time will tell. The task before me is a hard but pleasant one. So I will now endeavor to write the prophecy of the Class of '07, one of the most brilliant class of men that ever graduated from the B. C. D. S.

L. R. Atwood. For him I see nothing but success. He will return to old Potsdam and build up a large practice. And five years hence, I see Leon walking along the streets of Potsdam with a wife and several young Atwoods.

H. C. Benoit. Will return to Massachusetts and settle in the "Flint."

J. G. Boozer. Will not live up to his name. But will be a real distinguished southern D.D.S. in one of South Carolina's largest cities.

W. S. Braddock. His future is bright with success and prosperity. A few years and we will find him with a flourishing practice in York, Pennsylvania.

E. G. Click Will climb the ladder of success step by step. And in years to come will startle the world by some of his new discoveries in mechanical dentistry.

W. F. Clayton. Will return to South Carolina and after a few years will enter the Atlanta Dental College as a demonstrator.

A. L. Cheney. Will return to Massachusetts and make a specialty of orthodontia.

A. B. Cordner. The future shows "Al" as the leading dentist of Middletown, N. Y., with a large bank account, a wife and happy family.

Henry M. Childs. Success will crown the cherished desires of his honest heart. I see him a successful practitioner in an exclusive section of New York City, where he is honored and respected.

L. R. Forsythe. A happy home with a good practice will be the reward of his happy disposition.

J. Fernandez. A return to Cuba and a deserved success, amongst his own people, who will admire him for his graciousness and kindly deeds as well as for his knowledge of his chosen profession.

B. D. Corl. The future shows that your storing dental knowledge was simply for a rainy day.

D. F. Donohue. Will after his graduation return to Willimantic where a fair dame by the name of —— awaits patiently his home coming. He will build up for himself a very successful practice.

D. B. Driscoll. "Our worthy president" will settle in Fall River and ten years hence I see Dan a member of the Massachusetts State Board.

B. F. Ellis. Our baldheaded friend. Ben will return to the Island and after several years of successful practice of dentistry will place upon the market Ellis' Wonderful Hair Renewer.

L. R. Fritts. Although your practice will require most of your time, what little spare time you have will be devoted to banishing the Jersey mosquitoes.

F. D. Garland. Success in all its fullness will be yours. You will establish a large practice and with a large bank account will retire early in life.

G. Galloway. Success will follow you wherever you go.

J. J. Gross. Will settle in Baltimore where he has a wife to cheer him. For him I see a brilliant future.

J. J. Gardner will after several years of successful practice in dentistry devote the rest of his life to Y. M. C. A. work.

Guerrero and Morel. Will establish a joint office in Cuba. Fate and Fame will smile on you both.

C. B. Hawley. Will work hard for the first ten years of his life, but will finally retire with a large bank account.

E. Keighley. Will return to Pawtucket where he will find a good field for dentistry; also a cottage built for two.

F. L. K. Laflamme. He has already shown his ability before the Maine State Board. For him I see nothing but success.

J. R. Mabee. Jim will return to good old New Jersey, and build up for himself a very successful practice.

F. H. Mitchell. Will settle in the wild woods of Maine, but the strain will be too much for him and he will soon return to the glare of the electric lights.

H. M. McDonald. Will return to his native home with a trunk full of prizes. Successs will ever be yours "Mac."

F. H. Parks. He will make a great success in his chosen profession in the wilds of Novia Scotia.

S. P. Purvis. His mechanical ingenuity will greatly aid him in climbing the ladder of success.

H. B. Rogers. Will return to West Virginia where a partnership in a dental office awaits him.

P. H. Slocomb. Will by his winning smile and congenial disposition build for himself a successful practice especially amongst the ladies.

R. C. Steigwald. Better known as "Stag" will return to Pennsylvania where he will have the best of success.

H. W. Snow. Will return to Canada the land of snow. Success is assured him on every side.

A. C. Schwartz. Will return to Pittsburg and after several years of practice will finally establish a dental depot in Pittsburg.

P. D. Sinclair. Will return to North Carolina where he will make a great reputation for himself.

Stanley W. Webb, Jr. This signature will become famous in Baltimore. He will probably need a cut of his signature as his checks and letters will be numerous.

G. R. Wells. Will return to West Virginia, but will often visit Baltimore, as they say there is great attraction for him here.

D. A. Warren. He will not be satisfied with denistry for a living, but instead will join some opera company.

B. L. Wilkerson. A bright future is yours with a good practice and a happy home.

A. Zabriskie. Last, but not least, he will establish for himself a successful practice in a good old New Jersey town.

My task is done and with a tired and weary brain the Prophet tries to read his own future. But alas the vision is gone before him. And to my classmates I offer this the prophecy of the Class of '07 hoping that it will be received in the same spirit in which it is written. With best wishes for a successful future for each and every individual in the Class of '07.

PROPHET.

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OF
DENTAL SURGERY

1908

KNOWLEDGE.

Junior Class Officers

Junior Class, 1908

Motto

SUCCEDERE NOSTRA AMBITIO.

Colors

BLUE AND WHITE.

Flower

WHITE ROSE.

Yell

Gee, he! Gee, ha! Gee, ha, ha, ha!
B. C. D. S. '08
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers

President	FRANK E. SULLIVAN
Vice President	R. M. HUMMELSHINE
Secretary	M. L. FREEMAN
Treasurer	J. P. CRAWFORD
Poet	J. M. CROWLEY
Artist	H. W. CONRAD
Historian	L. G. COBLE
Sergeant-at-Arms	ERNEST GRAHAM

Junior Class Roll

Arcand, J. E.	Massachusetts
Belcher, R. L.	Alabama
Biddix, J. C.	North Carolina
Carleton, S. S.	New York
Carroll, B. F.	Maryland
Conrad, H. W.	New Jersey
Conroy, J. J.	Massachusetts
Coble, L. G.	North Carolina
Crowley, J. M.	Rhode Island
Crawford, J. B.	New Jersey
Fennessy, D. E.	Rhode Island
Fleming, D. H.	West Virginia
Freeman, C. P.	Nova Scotia
Freeman, M. L.	Nova Scotia
Fraser, F. E.	Nova Scotia
Frost, J. S.	North Carolina
Flynn, D. E.	Rhode Island
Foil, H. E.	North Carolina
Fournier, A. H.	Connecticut
Graham, E.	Rhode Island
Hack, E. M.	Maryland
Hendrix, H. M.	North Carolina
Hummelshine, R. M.	Maryland
Kennedy, J. L.	Lousiana
La Flamme, J. B.	Rhode Island
Lawler, E. J.	Virginia
Le Page, J. R.	Massachusetts
MacDonald, H. C.	Nova Scotia
Marmande, M. V.	Louisiana
Mason, E. F.	New York
Maier, J. W. D. Jr.	Maryland
MacBride, W. T.	Massachusetts
McCooey, J. P.	Massachusetts

McQueen, W. E. ..... West Virginia
McHugh, J. F ..... Connecticut
Morford, C. R ..... West Virginia
Porter, H. N. ..... Maryland
Randles, C. H ..... Canada
Robinson, H. L ..... Maryland
Shuttleworth, W ..... New York
Smith, B. Holly, Jr ..... Maryland
Spear, J. H ..... Maine
Stick, J. C ..... Pennsylvania
Sullivan, F. E ..... Rhode Island
Traywick, J. M ..... Texas
Warner, B. L ..... Maryland
Wheeler, W. H. Jr ..... Maryland
Winchester, G. De F ..... Maryland

History of Class, 1908

Our history is of men from all parts of the glorious Union, from where the Atlantic's waves kiss the eastern shore to where the Pacific waters wash the Golden Gate; from the snowy fields of Maine to the flower gardens of the sunny South. A year has sped quickly by. It has been a pleasant and profitable one. We have been rewarded for our year's labor and we enter upon our second year with renewed determination to work with the spirit of enthusiasm, and to become friends and companions interested in each other's welfare and endeavoring to merit the approval of our Faculty.

To bestow a fitting description on each member of this class, would be a difficult undertaking, suffice it to say that we are possessed of all the good characteristics of the American youth.

We make no claims to the greatness as a class, we leave that to the individual members.

Confidence have we in each member to make the class of nineteen hundred and eight the best on record. Thus early in our College course have some of our class distinguished themselves, making the highest marks ever made at the B. C. D. S.

The only way to appreciate the blessings of the present is to stop for a brief moment and take a glimpse of the past back to the fall of '05.

Glancing over the life of the up-to-date class, the Historian, an optimist, is struck with the fact that nearly all the events which have happened during the past two years have been particularly pleasant. As Juniors we considered it our first duty to initiate the Freshmen.

There is little doubt that this was well done.

Our introduction into the Chemical Laboratory was followed by the course of dissecting, a disagreeable but necessary one and this was successfully accomplished without misfortunes. In all other branches, we have been equally successful.

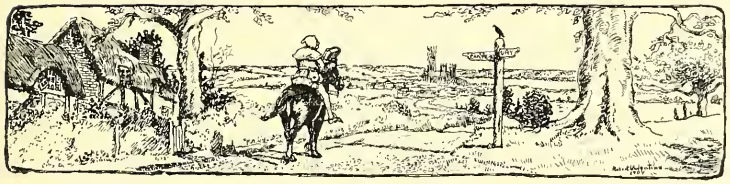
We have made records in the athletic fields at basket-ball and on the track.

We have been told by those who have imbibed at the fountain of wisdom that we should not meditate over the dreary past, nor dream of the uncertain future, but that we should live in the present. What we have achieved in our studies, time alone can tell. If we fail, the fault is all our own.

The session is now drawing to a close. Time and cordialty have brought about a reconciliation between the students of the three classes.

And now, companions, our class history ends and the sweet smile of vacation is with us again.

THE HISTORIAN.



A Passing Thought

The gladsome day is drawing near,
To which each Senior looks with glee.
Though not without a sense of fear
That he a Senior still may be.

Not happy that the days shall close
When at our desks we did gather,
And each one had his little doze;
Stay right here, we think we'd rather.

Nor to be glad no more to hear
Our teachers' voices, heard so oft;
And each spake out, 'twas naught to fear
But the good Dean's 'twas mild and soft,

Except the evening he would choose,
To call the roll, that he might see
How many might be on the booze
And who in the infirmary.

"Mr. Blank," he calls, in accents few,
"Operating" the boys do puff,
I'll ask my *brother* if its true;"
The Dean's all right, and up to snuff.

These jots of mirth amidst our work
Have lightened much the wearied brain,
And often when the blues did lurk
'Bout us, did banish; sweet refrain.

Ambitions now within us spring,
Each bosom doth some aim cherish;
And ne'er forget some good to bring
To mankind—by this we flourish.

While some their ups and down shall meet,
And others still more blessed by fate;
Let each, with truth, his trials greet,
And "learn to labor and to wait."

H. W. S.

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Freshman

Freshman Class Officers

Freshman Class

Motto
PEDETENTIM.

Colors
ORANGE AND BLACK

Flower
HYACINTH.

Class Yell

Mutiarie, patiarie
Katry kinkerdine
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen-Nine.

Class Officers

President ..... Henry Martin
Vice-President ..... John F. Dunn
Secretary ..... Justin N. Rogers
Treasurer ..... Edwin R. Morris
Class Poet ..... Henry J. Rees
Class Artist ..... Philip A. Wood
Class Historian ..... Watson E. Morgan
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Alonzo C. Wingrove

Freshman Class

Bain (Miss), M. A	Connecticut
Baish, M. S	Maryland
Barton, J. F	Connecticut
Blanes, R	Porto Rico
Celestin, C. A	Louisiana
Cleveland, J. F	Canada
Coffin, A. H	Nova Scotia
Cummings, F. F	Connecticut
Cunningham, E. L	Rhode Island
Dennehey, J. J	Connecticut
Desmarais, H. S	Massachusetts
Dunn, J	Massachusetts
Fischer, H. L	Connecticut
Flanders, B. E	Maine
Goetz (Miss), A	Maryland
Harrington, P. F	Massachusetts
Hennigar, A. E	Nova Scotia
Hoban, D. M	Pennsylvania
Holt, S. J	New Hampshire
Jenkins, M. S	Virginia
Kahn, A	New York
Kavanaugh, T. R	Pennsylvania
King, C. W	Maine
King, J. A	Maine
Kirwin, J. P	Massachusetts
Lang, J. F	Ohio
Lepps, C. W	West Virginia
Libbey, J. E	Maine
Martin, H	Massachusetts
Mason, F. L	Rhode Island
Mims, C. N	Florida
Morgan, W. E	Vermont

Morris, E. R	New Jersey
Moran, J. A	Connecticut
McCormick, C. V	Iowa
McElroy, H. G	New Jersey
Pratte, H. E	Massachusetts
Pietrowrak, J.	Maryland
Randall, E. A	Rhode Island
Reese, H. J	New York
Richardson, F. H	Maine
Rock, F	Rhode Island
Rogers, J. N	Maine
Schaner, H. C	Pennsylvania
Small, P. S	Connecticut
Sullivan, F. P	New York
Sullivan, F. J	Massachusetts
Thurston, A. B	Missouri
Verrett, A. A	Louisiana
Voils, C. N	North Carolina
Wainwright, F. C	New York
Whitehurst, W. M	Maryland
Wingrove, A. G	West Virginia
Wood, P. A	Maine

Freshman History

Distinctly I remember the quiet auspices under which the present Freshman Class embarked upon its Dental career.

It was on a balmy evening of October that the opening addresses were delivered by different members of our worthy Faculty. The professors and students in general seemed to extend a cordial greeting to each new comer and it really made one feel at home (especially those who had undertaken their first stupendous journey on the precarious path of world'y endeavor) to be granted the privilege of enjoying these kindly greetings which not always go hand in hand with a student's life.

The Faculty keeping one point constantly in view, namely, the student's welfare while away from home influences and the manifold pitfalls an unsuspecting person might fall into, were emphatically dwelt upon, I may safely say not in vain. Some have learned to appreciate these facts while others perhaps have deemed it advisable to ignore them—suffice to say, however, that the majority have understood the significance of the addresses, hence we may consider them as having found fertile soil and we may safely predict that the members of the present Freshman Class will eventually be at the head of the profession due to the undivided, attention given to these opening addresses and the subsequent training which we will receive at this College.

The quiet atmosphere seemed to predict untold agony to some of the members of the Freshman Class as in the natural course of events a storm follows a calm. It was not long after the members of the Junior Class deemed it incumbent to initiate us into the intricacies of the embryonal stage of a dental student's career. On this particular morning calmness serene reigned throughout the College, in consequence of which the lecture proceeded unmolested in the Lecture Hall. while his Infernal Majesty and his colleagues (considered honorable members of the Junior Class) were deeply studying the grotesque characters which when embel ishing a Freshman's countenance would excite laughter on the part of the laity. The lecture being over a noise resembling that of the eruption of Mount Pelee was heard at the only means of exit, further investigation showed what the true meaning of this commotion really signified. Armed at the door ten thousand strong were arrayed the mighty hosts of the Seniors and Juniors with their missils of sartorial destruction.

The Freshmen were instantaneously embarrassed and before they could regain their equilibrium they were led out one by one between two stalwart Juniors like lambs to the slaughter to receive no courteous treatment at their hands in this chamber of horrors. Having been commanded, we reluctantly denuded ourselves to present a clear territory in order to facilitate the embel ishing of our honorable persons. A diverse variety of colors were promiscuously blended on the epidermis of each individual Freshman.

This tribe of Indians in their war paints were then securely bound by means of a rope and to finish the decoration placards of homely mottoes were added, lest we be mistaken for the real thing. The "Hail Columbia" being struck up on a frying pan, the calvacade started from the College to the strains of this stirring music. Having posed in our initiatory attire before kodak fiends we bade farewell to one lonely Lady Freshmen who leaned far out of the window to bid us Godspeed on our sightseeing tour. Amid great enthusiasm and prolonged hurrahs and the chimes of numerous cow bells boldly marched this magnificent tribe of Indians through the streets of this New Jerusalem. This unearthly band of humans was suddenly brought to a halt at the command of a diminutive Junior with a big head in front of No. 9 West Franklin Street, the residence of our Dean, there to be received by him with sanctuous decorum. His being the first sympathic eye we had met since our embarkation. Passing in honorable review, we resumed our journey over the "smooth" cobblestones of the New Jerusalem, with the sun beating unmercifully upon our tender craniums we next visited the College of P. and S. and U. of M., where we were vociferously greeted and with embraces and kisses our Hebrew friend was unostentatiously introduced to our Brethren at these Honorable Institutions.

After spending a pleasant half hour we resumed our journey through some of Baltimore's rocky streets which need not be here enumerated. After a long and perilous journey we were disbanded and by now felt we were fairly launched on our careers.

Peace was now restored and we considered our tribute had been paid to their Infernal Majesties. A few weeks later a class meeting was called by our President, the Juniors considering that our humiliation was not sufficient, they unceremoniously disturbed the peace of our meeting. On this occasion they were met with resistance and had it not been for the Seniors uniting with them, they would undoubtedly have been vanquished. After a fierce struggle which was stopped by the throwing of dry plaster into our determined faces, one half of the Seniors and Juniors forces betook themselves to the plaster-room and prepared for us an investment of plaster and water while the remaining forces marshaled us down the stairs simply to receive a plaster shampoo, This was the most unkind cut of all. After various alleged suits for damages between Freshman Kohn and various members of the Junior Class the matter was adjusted. This uncouth treatment satisfied the

ravenous appetite of the Juniors and peace and good-fellowship was again established.

Many other interesting episodes have subsequently followed. Space being limited let me extend my greetings and congratulations on behalf of the Freshman Class to the Seniors and Juniors and may they succeed as well in their examinations and practice as they did in our decorations.

CLASS HISTORIAN.

In Memoriam

Carlos De Latorre

Died October, 1906

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—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

Members of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity 1906-1907

Seniors

L. R. Atwood
H. C. Benoit
J. G. Boozer,
W. R. Burke,
W. F. Clayton,
E. G. Click,
A. B. Cordner,
Corl, B. F.
D. F. Donahue
D. P. Driscoll,
B. F. Ellis,
L. R. Fritts,
J. I. Gardner,
F. D. Garland,
J. J. Gross,
C. B. Hawley,
A. Zabriskie.
E. B. Keighley
S. A. Lowery,
H. M. McDonald,
P. D. Sinclair,
H. W. Snow,
R. C. Steigerwald,
A. C. Schwartz,
H. A. Warren.

Juniors

J. J. Conroy,
J. M. Crowley,
J. B. Laflamme,
J. R. LePage,
M. V. Marmande,
W. T. McBride,
H. C. McDonald,
J. F. McHugh.
H. L. Robinson,
W. Shuttleworth,
F. E. Sullivan.

Freshmen

T. F. Cummings,
E. F. Cunningham,
O. J. Dennehey,
B. E. Flanders,
M. S. Jenkins,
F. L. Mason,
J. A. Moran,
W. E. Morgan,
E. R. Morris,
H. G. McElroy,
H. J. Rees,
F. A. Rock,
P. L. Small,
F. P. Sullivan,
C. V. Voils.

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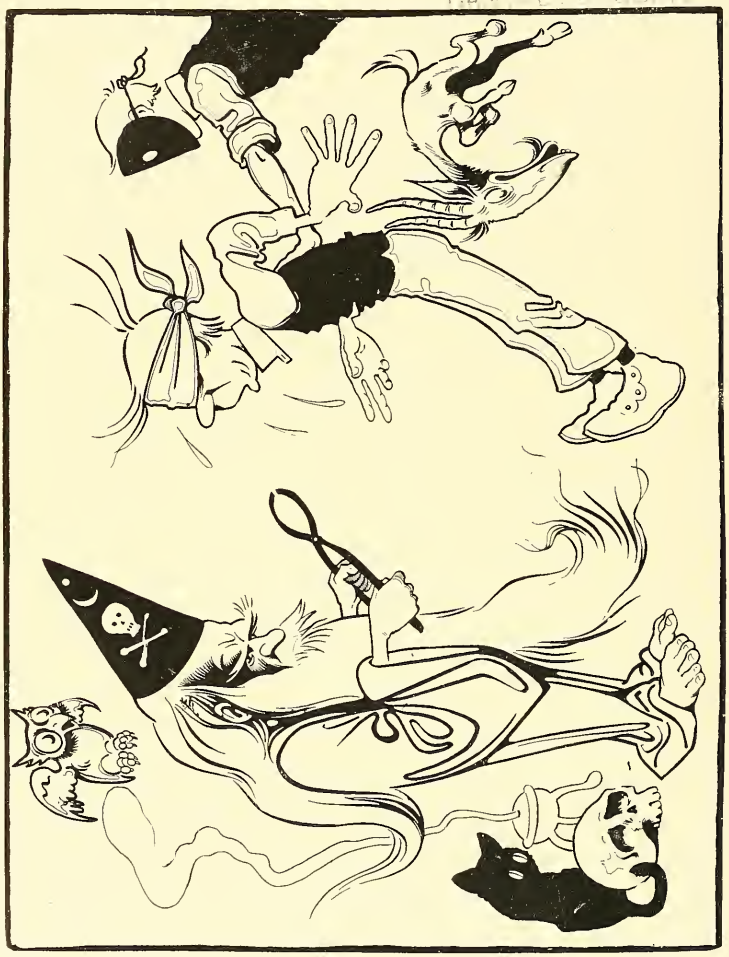

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Psi Omega Fraternity

Members of Psi Omega
1907

Seniors

F. H. Parks,
H. M. Childs,
J. Fernandez,
A. L. Cheney,
F. H. Mitchell,
G. R. Wells,
J. A. Guerrero,
W. S. Braddock,
P. F. Slocomb,
F. L. K. Laflamme,
J. Morel,
S. P. Purvis,

Juniors

C. H. Randles,
D. E. Fennessey
D. H. Fleming,
C. P. Freeman,
E. A. Hennen,
E. J. Lawler,
J. M. Traywick,
J. E. Arcand,
M. L. Freeman,
H. N. Porter,
B. L. Warner,
E. F. Mason,
S. S. Carleton, Jr.,
F. E. Fraser,
H. M. Hendrix,
H. E. Foil,

Freshmen

T. R. Kavanaugh,
C. N. Lepps,
S. J. Holt,
H. L. Fischer,
J. F. Barton,
H. Martin,
J. E. Libby,
A. B. Thurston,
D. M. Hoban,
H. L. Desmarais.

Fraternity

With approximately six millions of American freemen enlisted in the Fraternal and Secret Orders of the United States, it seems mere tautology to ask "What is Fraternity?" Yet the question, like Banquo's ghost, will not down.

From a philological standpoint, Fraternity is derived from the Latin words "frater," meaning "brother," and "eo" meaning I go" and the true interpretation is, "I go into a brotherhood."

The reasons for the going are perhaps as many as the men who enter it; yet, the personal and pertinent question for each of us to consider is, Did I enter to benefit solely, or to be benefited solely? And upon the majority of answers to this question hinges the real value of the Fraternity as it exists.

Did I enter solely for the benefits I might personally derive—many do—or did I enter solely for the good I might do others?—Few do. Or did I enter to give and receive benefits?

These are personal questions, but unless the percentage of answers is largely on the correct side of the ledger, then that Fraternity has lost its true significance and would better not exist.

In this day of fervid rush to obtain recognition, Fraternity, is often thought to be a stepping stone to personal gratification, so that selfishness and too little of the man holds sway.

Of course as a Fraternity grows in membership, so should its influence be increasingly far-reaching in the propagation of ethics and in the interest of its members; but are the personal benefits, or in other words, "What can I get out of it" features, the Alpha and Omega of Fraternity? By no means, and they should not be magnified out of correct proportion to our principles. Each Fraternity exists for a specific purpose, while all have a common end, and the objective of a Dental Fraternity is on the highest plane.

Unless I can in truth take my brother by the hand and give him the grip that binds and say, "My brother, I am glad to meet you," then I myself am not a true Fraternalite.

Selfish interest, ends, aims and ambition should not have thought-room in the mind of any member. Brethren should help and love each other, but the helping should not be Pharasaical and the loving need not be openly manifest.

The binding ties of true Fraternity should be so powerful yet mystical, that they would be evident at every turn, but impossible of explanation. They should be better felt than told.

A little story is told of a sparrow that had built her nest under the eaves of a house. The young were hatched, yet after a time, not only the mother sparrow, but birds of other families came there; day after day bringing food and always a great commotion was heard. After a time, curious to know the cause of all this, the observer climbed to where he could see, and beheld a full-grown bird in the nest which did not stir at his approach. On lifting the bird he observed that it was totally blind, though otherwise normal. He replaced the bird and found helpful sympathy in observing the Fraternity of the bird family as they helped the helpless. Can we not draw a lesson from this? Are we to be outdone by the feathered family? No, brothers, let us make the time binding compact, a blessing to eternity.

A. L. Chexey, '07.

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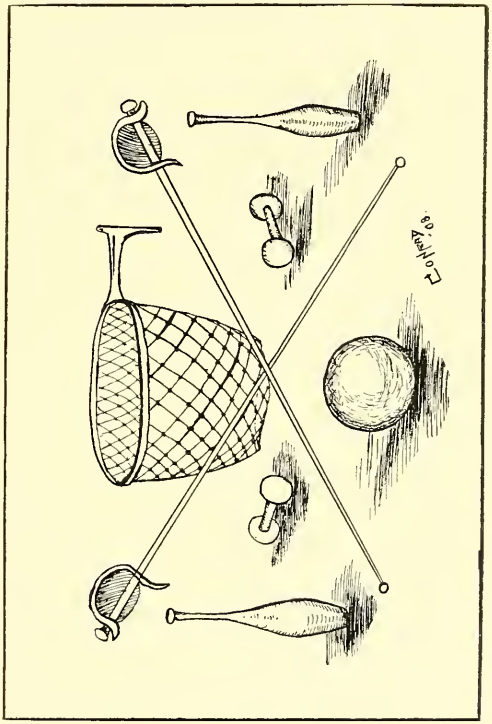

Basketball Team

Athletics

In athletics, the past year, like all other years, has had its victories and its defeats; but we are convinced that on the whole we can report progress.

The basketball team this year seemed to be very fast and strong considering the little time the boys were allowed to devote to practice. The team consisted of the following: Hummelshine of Maryland, captain and center; Morris of New Jersey, right forward; Song of Ohio, left forward; Casey of Massachusetts, left guard; Harrington of Massachusetts, right guard. The manager was H. L. Robinson of Maryland. Mr. Hummelshine, the captain, has won much distinction, as a goal thrower. The basketball team regrets that they did not have their last year star player, Mr. McTyre, with them this year. While his loss was keenly felt, we can see that during the last year the team has reached such a point of development that even this change would cause no permanent setback and we sincerely hope and believe that next year will see us pressing on to victory.

In addition to basketball we have men in our midst who are experts in other branches of athletics: Parker F. Slocomb holds the record for high jump, having cleared the bar at 5 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Mr. Traywick known as the "Sheriff" holds the record for the quarter-mile run, doing the distance in the fast time of $51\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Mr. Traywick is contemplating asking the faculty to appropriate ten thousand dollars with which he expects to build a thoroughly equipped gymnasium and running track.

It is also the earnest desire of several members of the College to form a gun club next year. Mr. Parks, who is such a lover of field shooting, will not return home to open a practice this year. He and Mr. Stick will begin to organize this club at the beginning of next October. These hunters bold took a trip up to Glenville, Pennsylvania, last Thanksgiving Day and returned the following morning with two alligators and four brown bears. One of the bears is stuffed and Mr. Parks expects to present it to the college to be p'aced in the museum. The alligator was sent to the National Zoological Park in Washington.

The Golden Rule Revised

When in my callow boyhood days,
  My teacher at the school,
Would oft times force me to repeat
  To him the golden rule.

Which ran, do unto others as
  You would they do to you
And so in my untutored soul,
  I thought the maxim true.

For then I little knew the world,
  And thought all men were fair.
Yet wondered at, as some grew rich,
  Their way of getting there.

But later on in wisdom wise,
  I take another view,
The latest up to date now is,
  Do others or they'll do you.

D. D. C.

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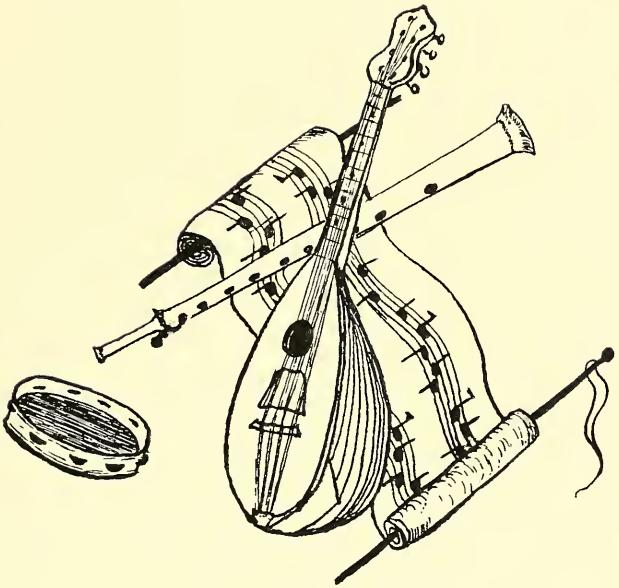


P. A. Wood.

L. R. Atwood.

F. H. Mitchell.

F. Sullivan.

B. C. D. S. Quartette

Each collegiate year it is the desire of the faculty to obtain, if possible, enough talent among the students to organize a glee club. This year, through the efforts of Drs. Smith and W. G. Foster, enough men, with suitable voices, were chosen and it seemed as though their desires were to be fulfilled. Extra good talent was displayed and rehearsals began at once. It was soon found, however, that talent was useless unless spirit accompanied it. Owing to the fact that spirit was lacking it was decided to abandon the idea of a glee club and form a quartette. This was accomplished with much more satisfaction, the members being as follows: Mr. Wood, 1st tenor, Mr. Sullivan; 2d tenor, Mr. Atwood, 1st bass; Mr. Mitchell, 2d bass. These men were more or less experienced. Mr. Atwood having been a member of a church choir in New York. Mr. Sullivan should be rated as being more of a soloist, having sung the leading rôle in "Pinafore" at a production given at Fall River. Messrs. Wood and Mitchell, both of Maine, have sung with different quartettes throughout their native state. At the college banquets, dances, smokers, etc., the quartette always took an active part and rendered such music as was appreciated by every one. As the college term is about to close and the boys are bidding their last farewell let the last song be "Till We Meet Again."

F. H. M., '07.

The Old Oaken Bucket

(Parody.)

How dear to my heart are the scenes at the College,
  Where fine contemplation is readily shown.
The lectures, the blackboard, the dear old bore Knowledge,
  And all other studies they expect us to know.

McCleary will talk about the Microbes lurking,
  In the laboratory and elsewhere in school.
And we like good students would always be working,
  Like all good dental students busily with tools.

To find out if such is the case to believe it,
  And if not appealing to do as we please.
Ah! foolish were those who tried not to receive it,
  For they are now sick with the germs of disease.

Our Dean he does lecture about nitrous oxide,
  Other things also, perhaps some Seniors knew,
For Examination not to turn aside,
  But always to constantly keep them in view.

We also were told in the lecture that morning,
  About water (without profanity)
One student said that what caused water flowing
  Uphill, is a force called specific gravity.

A Freshman named Morgan who comes from Maine,
  Told Dr. Simon a diamond is carbonate
This sensible answer caused lots of pain,
  To the poor student as he looked at his mate.

You see that the life which we spend at the College,
  Is not very weary if times we may tell,
In our efforts to seek after Knowledge,
  We do enjoy most when the quizzes go on well.

The old oaken bucket, the old plaster bucket,
The old water bucket the Freshmen know so well.

An Observing Freshman.

B. C. D. S. Alphabet

A is for Arcand who does his work well,
And when it is meal time he hustles like h—.

B is for Benoit a pretty French lad,
Extracting I think they say is his fad.

C is for Conroy who knows his stuff well
And who once changed his socks in the Eutaw Hotel.

D is for Driscoll who is not at all mean
And Donohue says he'll be our next Dean.

E is for Ellis a Prince Edward's chap.
Who sits in lectures and never choses his trap.

F is for Forsythe who is still quite alive
After his little experience of two forty five.

G is for Garland and also for Goetz,
Who are always together like two old Pets.

H is for Hummelshine the man with the name.
The boy couldn't help it so he's not to blame.

I is for Ireland from where these boys come,
Sullivan, Harrington, Fennesey and Dunn.

J is for Juniors seldom for fun
But when they start they make Freshies hum.

K is for Kennedy who comes from New Orleans.
A crackerjack at Denistry whom you have never seen.

L is for Le Page our editor-in-chief,
A man of his size cannot be beat.

M is for Moran now I've said enough,
Because he's a Freshman and they're d— poor stuff.

N it for Nitrogen the gas the Freshies cannot understand,
But will have to study it just the same and take the exam.

O is for Owen whose last name is Denehey
And by Jove he'll make a success at Denistry.

P is for Psi Omega its needless to tell,
Its fraternity spirit is carried on well.

Q is for "Quacker Cheney" whose conspicious bald head,
The fairies at the "Gayety" like to glare at 'tis said.

R is for Robinson of high water fame,
Who manages well the B. C. D. S. Basket-ball team.

S is for Spear and also for Stick who got very mad
Because there was no bones in the stiff they had.

T is for Traywick, an aged Texas steer,
Who mutters and mumbles over Anatomy words in fear.

U is for Us, the Editorial Board.
An honorable body who are not looking for gore.

V is for Vacuum which helps us to retain,
A rubber plate under an old maid's brain.

W is for Winchester, "Whiny old boy"
A saint you all know but Conroy says he's not so slow.

X is for Xi Psi Phi a goodly fraternity it is,
And students who join it will not fall amiss.

Y is for Young Men's Christian Association,
Which has for its members the B. C. D. S. sinless aggregation.

Z is for Zabriskie who comes the last in line,
And its a mighty hard job to make him rhyme.

J. M. C. '08

Young Men's Christian Association

The Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. has an offshoot at the B. C. D. S. which begun its successful existence about six years ago. It has labored under numerous disadvantages since its organization, but is now steadily increasing in membership and on the road to prosperity. We expect in the near future to have a room fitted up for its use in the College Building which will greatly assist us. The annual reception was given at the beginning of the session and was the means of bringing the new boys to a better understanding of the work. The class of Bible study was until recently held at the Central Building, we are now holding class in the boys' rooms every Monday night. The charge for membership is only one half the regular fee. One dollar is the fee which entitles the students to the use of the games, library and star course of entertainments. The gymnasium fee is $3.75 extra. It is to be hoped the B. C. D. S. branch will continue to grow in membership for the association with the Y. M. C. A. cannot fail to be of benefit.

Officers

President ..... J. I. Gardner
Secretary ..... E. G. Click
Treasurer ..... H. W. Snow

Members

W. F. Clayton,
E. G. Click,
J. S. Kennedy.
A. H. Coffin,
A. E. Hennigar,
J. E. Areand,
H. W. Snow,
A. L. Cheney,
J. S. Gallaway,
B. F. Carroll,
J. N. Rogers,
K. M. C. Hummelshine,
C. V. McCormick.
J. I. Gardner,
H. H. Warren,
C. V. Voils,
P. A. Wood,
P. F. Harrington,
E. R. Morris,

A Freshman's Letter to His Father

My Dear Father:

I am going to tear myself away from my studies long enough to tell you about some of the annoying blunders a boy will invariably make during his Freshman year at college. It was very hard for me to distinguish between doctor, professor, demonstrator and student, but I was fortunate in making friends with a Junior by the name of Wheeler, who kindly said he would explain almost anything I wanted to know, if I would only ask him, so naturally I looked upon him as a friend indeed. One day he and I strolled into one of the laboratories and I became very much interested in a baldheaded gentleman who was explaining to some of the students his latest method of lining all rubber plates with "hot air" before delivering them to his patients, as it furnished a cushion which was very desirable to patients with tender mouths. I asked my friend if that was a demonstrator and he said no, his name was Cheney and he was not a demonstrator, but only thought he was.

Several days later my friend asked me if I should like to go up to the dissecting room with him and I accepted his invitation. Well, Father! of all the gruesome sights that was the worst I ever saw, dead people lying all around us, and over on one side of the room was a tall doctor (as I thought) with a beard, and wearing a big pair of mitts like those the motormen wear up home and I asked my friend if that was not a doctor, and he said no, that he was a student by name of Winchester and that my mistake was a perfectly natural one, because the whiskers were enough to fool a post graduate much less a freshman. Then I began to realize that things are not always what they seem to be, and I made up my mind that I would not be fooled any more by bald heads or whiskers, but my embarassment was not to end there for a few weeks later I noticed two distinguished looking gentlemen with black side-burns who would come into the college stroll around and look wise so I concluded that they must be Professors. I hunted up Wheeler and asked him. He laughed like an idiot and said "stung again" and "another lemon for yours," and I don't know what he meant. Later on he told me that the two were Fox McHugh and Soap Coble, both students. Well father as I have left my books about as long as I ought to I will close. Hoping to receive a small check in the near future,

I am your affectionate son,

Clarence.

A Valuable Advice

Benoit and Laflamme, Senior students with good heads,
Are great admirers of their beds.
They lay asleep for half the day,
While their room-mate moves away
To the college with great bliss,
So that lectures he may not miss.
Laflamme, knowledge he does not want to hoard,
Lost fear, he passed the Dental State Board.
Being a great thing to his credit,
It also adds to his merit.
I would like to add a friendly advice,
Because the bed it will entice.
Great thought to mope all day,
While precious hours glide away.
And examinations stare us in the face.
In this great and solitary place,
These things you will comprehend,
Hence do a favor for a friend
By getting up early and being on time.
This will therefore end the rhyme.
When you think that I am just,
And that study we always must;
Therefore don't lay in bed as though half dead
While the morning glides o'er your head.

J. R. L. '08.

The Morning After

A gilded mirror, a polished bar,
With myriads of glasses, and straws in a jar.
And a kind young man all dressed in white,
Was my recollection of last night.

The streets were narrow and far too long.
The gutters were sloppy and policemen strong,
And the slamming doors of a "sea-going" hack.
Was my recollection of getting back.

The steps were slippery and hard to climb
But I rested after, as I had nothing but time.
An awkward keyhole and a misplaced chair,
Informed the folks that I was there.

A heated interior, a revolving bed,
A sea-sick man with a hell of a head,
And whisky, beer and booze galore,
Were introduced to the bed-room floor.

And in the morning came the bags of ice.
So necessary to the life of vice;
And when they had soothed my aching brain,
Did I swear off? No, I got soused again.

J. B. L. Jr.

Hotel Rules for Students

1 The elevator has been running in this hotel for three years and must now be about 11,987 miles away. Those who walk down stairs when they don't feel like it do so at their own risk.

2 If the bell in your room is out of order, ring the towel.

3 Anyone wishing to take a drive after dinner can repair to the woodshed and drive nails.

4 Guests who desire to have the nightmare will find the harness in the refrigerator.

5 Any guest who thinks his bill exhorbitant may argue the matter with the bull terrier in the back yard. He is kept hungry for that purpose.

6 In case of fire, jump out of the window and turn to the left.

7 There are three departments—upstairs, downstairs and outdoors. Outdoors is the cheapest.

8 To prevent guests from carrying fruit from the table we will have no fruit.

9 If the sun shines in your room too feverishly, notify the clerk and he will move the sun to the other side of the house.

10 When bride and groom appear at dinner for the first time nobody must refer to them as tablespoons, under penalty of 60c and ten years in jail.

11 If the bellboy doesn't come when you call, run downstairs and report the matter. The exercise will do you good. Besides this is the bellboy's day off.

12 The motto of this hotel is "Eat, drink, and be merry when your bill is presented, but don't get gay."

E. B. K.

In Loving Memory of Donohue's Moustache

Donohue, while trying to cut a dash,
Was advised to raise a moustache.
Having endeavored with great-pain,
'Till all his efforts seemed in vain,
When travelling unexpectedly by train,
Met a friend whose name
He is not at leisure to divulge,
The reason why you must indulge.
His friend's advice was very simple,
'Tis also used for removing pimples.
Make an unguent of cantharides;
Then add molasses candies.
This will greatly enhance the flavor,
Being a great point in its favor,
As a blended invigorator.
Stir it gently after adding glycerine;
Morn and eve' rub in and look severe:
The outcome will be magical.
God bless the art Pharmaceutical.
Now Donohue on his superatum
Labatum, has a growth ultimatum.
Tonsorialists pay homage to,
As do also the well to do.
(Down to the scoundrel of a cad)
This magician of the Tonsorial fad,
The ladies are running like diplomats
With their dogs, also cats,
To be doctored for falling hair,
Heedless of all other affairs.
Not being satisfied with cats, and pets,
They also bring rugs, and carpets.
Therefore, I wish to draw the line
As Donohue's progress is not fine,
When you take into consideration,
What a lot of botheration,
It is to doctor rugs and carpets,
To say nothing of other puppets.
Before I draw the final dash
Congratulate Donohue on his moustache.

AN OBSERVING FRESHMAN.

A Letter of Good Advice that Freshman Fischer Received from an Old Friend

My Dear Henry:

Yours of August something at hand. Commenting on your information that you have passed the entrance exams. of the B. C. D. S. without even throwing yourself into a state of cerebella exhaustion allow me to chirp that the "Little God of Good Luck" placed a red chalk mark on the date of your birth.

Talk about the realization of the devil's dreams: If the longwhiskered think pushers who hammer out the entrance exams to this brainfoundry isn't one of them, then I'm a woggle bug.

I am glad you decided to take my advice and picked out the B. C. D. S. as the place to grow your wisdom teeth. It is the place for you. Not that I am the fellow to say whether this is the only college or that it is not a good place to harbor a bunch of anarchists but I will say that it is as good an aperient spring in which to bathe a calf with cerebrum indigestion as one can find.

Please may I play, papa? You are about to enter college and I am going to give you a little good advice on how to behave yourself when you enter. Don't throw a blackcloth over what I have to say but listen to a man who has been through the mill. I came here floating on a little white cloud. I was one of the seven wonders and wanted everybody to know it. It was all very, very sad. I found that the parachute didn't always work and I came down to earth with a dull sickening thud. Now, you play the wise boy. Don't open your college career by telling what a great hit you made in the Waterbury High School for as sure as you do your chances for making good will greatly resemble the chances that a snowball would have for existence which persisted in wandering along the banks of the river Styx. Just assume the attitude of "I'd like to know you fellows but I'm only a poor helpless Freshie" and get you'll by. We all admire the man with the shiny coat who wears a pair of pants the color of a frog pond after a dry spell. He is the man who burns the midnight oil, eats grapenuts and refuses to roll cigarettes during chapel prayers, and is destined to set the world on fire. We may be glad to get a chance to shake him by the hand in the course of a few years or so. But the man who wears a smiling face and keeps himself looking well has the best chance of making good here and its here where you'll be for the next three years. I wasn't put wise to this and I was the foolish youth that stubbed my toe on the brink of indifference to such things and took a tumbling header into the bowels of insignificance, while other fellows who did the above were hitting the trail for Get By Junction. All this advice in a nutshell reads like this—keep your mouth shut and your face smiling.

Yours 'till Niagara Falls,

John Henry McNutts.

Here and There

Suppose the fish don't bite at fust,
  What be yew going tur dew?
Chuck down yewr pole, throw out your bait,
  An' say yewr fishing's threw?

Uf course yew haint, yew're goin tur fish
  An fish, an fish an wait
Until you're ketched yew're basket full
  And used up yew're bait.

Suppose success don't come at fust,
  What be yew goin tur dew?
Throw up the sponge and kick yourself,
  An go ter feeling blew?

No, course yer hain't yew're goin tur fish,
  An bait an bait again
Bimeby success will bite yewr hook,
  And yew will pull him in.

B.

The Class of '09

Hurrah for each and all of our class!
  Three cheers and a tiger, too.
Hurrah for each man! Hurrah for each lass!
  Hurrah for the things we do!
We can cut good teeth out of very bad soap,
  Extract a molar without any dope,
With any old puzzle we are able to cope.
  Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Hurrah for the Profs. who try to teach!
  Three cheers and a tiger, too.
Though they talk of things beyond our reach
  And the great work they can do.
Take them all in all they're a pretty good set,
  About the best we ever have met,
We're going to treat them right, you bet.
  Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

For Old B. C. D. S. Hurrah once more!
  Three cheers and a tiger, too.
It's the finest thing in Baltimore,
  We know it and so do you.
Hurrah for the college all down the line!
  Hurrah for the class that's your's and mine!
Hurrah for Nineteen Hundred and Nine!
  Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

C. G.

The Kind of Letters Senior Laflamme Gets

(Copy of original.)

CHARLES ST., December 4, 1906.

DEAR MR. LAFLAMME:

I am conscious that it may be presumptuous for me to address you this note, yet I feel that a honorable declaration of my feelings towards you is due, to my own heart and to my own future happiness and I should therefore suggest, for the present, the propriety of your calling upon me at my friend's house Thursday evening, as I live on a farm, and will let time and circumstances determine if it is best for us to assume more serious relations to one another, than have heretofore existed.

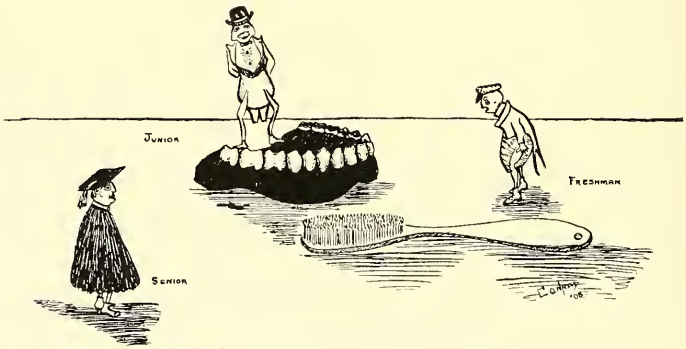
I am sir, with true esteem

Yours Sincerely

V. A——,

2804 N. Charles St., City.

J. R. L., '08.


JUNIOR
FRESHMAN
SENIOR
FRESHMAN. What's that? A graveyard? And are those tombstones?
SENIOR. Yes, and each one of them should read—"AT REST AT LAST."

New Editions to the B. C. D. S. Library

The Art of Blending Tobacco. *By Pot Freeman.* For sale by Donald Fleming. Price, 13c.

How to Make Eccentric, Paracentric and Concentric Instruments. *By Sawyer Carleton.* Free.

Latest Method of Fitting Plates. (Illustrated). *By Zabriecski.* In which the author tells how to cut away the gums to fit plate. Every Freshman should procure a copy. 79c.

Looking for a Policeman. *By D. P. Driscoll.* In which the author relates his troubles in finding a Baltimore cop on the night of the B. C. D. S. hop. While they last, $4.60 per copy.

Why I Chew Gum. *By Miss Cecil Goetz.* A limited number at 50 cents each.

My Knowledge of Chemistry. *By S. Carleton.* Very few sold. Price, 10c.

The Art of Dissecting by One Incision. *By Flynn and McHugh.* Given away for the asking.

Hydrogen Peroxide and its Uses. *By J. F. Barton.* Price, $2.75.

Laugh and Grow Fat. *By A. C. Swartz.* Handsome leather binding. Price, $2.00

My Beautiful Voice and How I Trained It. *By M. F. McBride.* Just off the press. Price, 23c.

The Art of Loving. *By F. D. Garland.* In which the author relates his personal experience. Price, $5.75.

Frisco Bango. *By Conroy and Cummings.* Very good. Price, 99c.

Results of Married Life. *By J. J. Gross.* Very spicy. Price, $13.00.

The Analysis of Frost. *By J. S. Frost.* With 100 tests for its purity. Price, $3.00.

Apricots and Their Actions. *By P. Slocomb.* Tastily arranged. Price, 10c.

Life of Lillian Russell. *By Pratt.* Cloth binding, $2.00; Russian leather, $5.00.

New Method of Conducting Class Meetings. *By Pres. Martin.* In which the author states the best method is not to hold any. Per copy, price, 13c.; 2 for 25c.

A Freshman's Reason for Using Gold Before Amalgam or Cement. *By Freshman Jenkins.*

How to Raise Chickens and Whiskers. *By J. K. Burgess, D.D.S.* 25c. a copy.

How to Tip the Boarding House Mistress $2.50 a Meal. *By W. R. Burke.* Valuable book.

Mania for Ads.

The Freshmen of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery are continually answering ads. from Dental Journals, Cosmos and other books. This is done for samples as well as information. The following are some of the questions:

Fischer sent fifty cents to know how to raise turnips successfully. He found out. Just take hold of tops and lift.

Hoban wanted to know how to double your money. Change it into notes and fold them. Charge, $1.75.

Moran wanted to know how to get rich. Work hard and never spend a cent. Remittance, $1.00.

Coffin wanted to know of twelve household articles. Cost, 75 cents. Answer: paper of needles.

Cohen wanted to know how to look like somebody else. Cost, 98 cents. Answer: Apply to Liar Levy.

Wells, Sr., wanted to know how to get rid of bugs. Cost, 25 cents. Answer: Apply to some druggist.

Miss Goetz wanted to know if she could get a new kind of gum to chew. Cost, 5 cents. Answer: Chew rubber. Garland sent the money.

Hennigar wanted to know why the girls admired him. Cost, 10 cents. Answer: Because he was the kandy.

Cheney, Sr., wanted to know how he could get a patent on his drawings. Cost, $1.00. Answer: Send to Washington.

Lang wanted to know how to kill potato bugs. Cost, $5.00. Answer: Place the bug on a block and hit it with another.

Holt wanted to know how to save ink and pen. Cost, $3.00 net. Answer: Lead pencil.

The whole school wanted to know how to cure drunkenness. Cost, $25.00, collection taken. Answer: Take the pledge.

Cummings wanted to know how to study like Seniors. Cost, $2.50. Answer: Guess.

Martin wanted to know how to get trading stamps for doing work in Infirmary. Cost, $1.00. Answer: Apply to Demonstrator Carleton.

Wood wanted to know how to keep the curls in his hair. Cost, 50 cents. Answer: Use paper instead of tongs.

Jenkins wanted to know how to crib and not get caught. Cost, $1.25. Answer: Use judgment.

Morgan wanted to know how to live with out work. Cost, $15. Answer: Fish for fools as we do.

P. F. S., '07.

Palace Dental Parlor.

6878981OS Cold Feet Avenue,

Next door to Keegan's Livery Stable.

DR. GRAHAM.

Prices

Extracting per tooth	$2.00
Teeth pulled without pain	.68
Teeth yanked with pain	.10
Porcelain fillings	9.00
Sawdust fillings	8.99
Plugging with zinc	7.13
Full set of China Teeth	4.20
Tacks, mounted on rubber	12.80
Teeth, unmounted per quart	.30

Open all night—also the next night.

P.S. Legs pulled regardless of pain.

B. C. D. S. Associations

Independent Order of Lemons

Lemon Hall, 23 Squeezemtight Street.

Motto—"We Deserve It." *Meetings*—the 23d of every month.
Qualification for Membership—"Have Received a Lemon."

Chief Lemon ..... Miss Cecil Goetz
Sub-Chief Lemon ..... D. Pat Driscoll
Unsophisticated Lemon ..... J. C. Stick
Unripe Lemon ..... C. N. Mims
Discarded Lemon ..... J. A. Moran
Rotten Lemon ..... A. L. Cheney
Lemon Skin ..... A. Kahn
Lemon Juice ..... B. L. Wilkerson
Lemon Meringue ..... W. Shuttleworth
Lemon Holder ..... D. C. Flynn
Artificial Lemon ..... F. DeF. Winchester
Dried Lemon ..... D. F. Donohue
Lemon Sucker ..... H. C. Benoit
Optimistic Lemon ..... L. G. Coble
Chief Lemon Squeezer ..... F. D. Garland

LEMON SEEDS

J. R. Maybee, J. F. Barton, A. H. Fournier, J. M. Traywick, D. H. Fleming, E. M. Hack, F. K. L. Laflamme,

Total Membership, "23" "Skidoo."

P. S. No new members taken in until this supply runs out.

Brotherhood of Liars.

Motto—"Honesty is the Best Policy."

Chief Ananias.....Kid Freeman
Sub-Chief.....Sadie Conroy
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Obstetrical Webb
Spontaneous Prevaricator.....Superepitheologist Cheney
Condensed Liar.....Boxer Fennessy
Specialist on Liarology.....Demonstrator Carleton
Diagnostician.....Shepherd King Dentist, Wells
Prognostician.....Tootsie Warren
Dosologist.....Gussie Driscoll
Prophylactist.....Julia Hendricks
Antidotist.....Sunny Jim Donohue
Embryo Liar.....Blondy Barton

Members of Adipose Club.

Motto—"Eat Sawdust Siftings."

Babe Wingrove,	Apricot Slocomb,	Hog Schwartz,
Caruso Pratt,	Moonshine Biddix,	Nutmeg Bane,
Pot B. Freeman,	Billy Van Cummings,	Laura McBride.

From "The Confessions of a Grass Widow."

There were two girls, such jolly friends,
  As I'll proceed to show—
One was a daisy, up to date,
  The other somewhat slow.
One rode a bike and danced and sung,
  And like a sailor rowed;
A sunday school the other taught,
  Or quiet prayed or sewed.

The "bikey" girl she broke her leg—
  'Twas amputated, too
Her friend took sick and knew she'd die,
  So pondered what to do.
Above, with wings, I'll need no legs,
  So I'll give her one of mine;
The girls and surgeons all agree,
  The splicing turned out fine.

The good girl died, her leg was left,
  Her friend had it in tow,
'Twas "catching on" in real good shape,
  But grafted legs are slow.
The surgeons smiled and called the job
  A scientific spree;
The girl who longed for more good spins
  Was happy as could be.

She soon got well, took out her bike,
  And then her sorrow learned.
That leg refused to take a part
  In the joys for which she yearned.
'Twould go to church, but bike or dance
  It wouldn't move a peg;
She moans her fate, the naughty girl,
  Who has an angel's leg.

DIGESTION

Location	Digest. Fluids	Amount	Sp. gr.	Reaction	Agt.	Amt	Appearance	Enzyme	Derivation	Digest	Action	Final product	Appearance	
Mouth	Saliva	2.5 lbs in 24 hrs.	1005	Alk	$NaCO_3$		Colorless cloudy fluid	Ptyalin	Parotid	Starch	Softens and lubricates bolus changes starch into dextrin and maltose, in an alkaline media.	Maltose		
									Sub. max Sub ling and Mucous glands					
Stomach	Gastric Juice			Acid	HCl	.2%	Colorless or pale yellow fluid	Pepsin	Central cells in cardiac and pyloric gastric glands	Proteids	Changes proteids into acid albumen finally into peptones in an acid media.	Peptones	Grayish thick as soup	Chyme
								HCl	parietal cells cardiac glands		Furnishes acidity.			
								Rennin or curdling ferment	Cardiac and pyloric glands	Acts on casein of milk	Curdles milk.	Curd Soluble albumen whey		
Intestines	Pancreatic Juice			Alk	$NaCO_3$		Clear watery fluid	Trypsin	Trypsinogen — Cells in pancreas	Proteids	Like pepsin changes proteids into peptones in an alkaline or neutral media, also makes leucin & tyrosin and other amido bodies.	Peptones Leucin and Tyrosin		Chyle
								Amylopsin or pancreatic diastase		Starch	Like saliva, much stronger changes starch into dextrin and maltose.	Maltose and dextrose		
								Steapsin		Fats	Emulsifies fats, breaks it up into fatty acids and glycerine forming soap by action of $NaCO_3$	Soap and Glycerine		
								Rennin					Thin milky	
	Intestinal Juice or Succus Entericus			Alk	$NaCO_3$	.25% to .50%	Thin opalescent slightly yellowish fluid	Invertin	Crypts of Lieberkühn	Maltose Saccharose Lactose	Inverts the different sugars into lactose and dextrose.	Dextrose and other absorbable Sugars		
								Rennin						
	Bile	2 lbs in 24 hrs.		Alk	$NaCO_3$		Golden brown fluid		Liver cells		Assists in emulsifying fats, promotes absorption, prevents putrefaction, stimulates the secretion of intestinal juices and increases parystalsis.			

A. H. Peck '01 D.D.S.

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THE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY

A striking reception by your landlady after a night at Traymores.

LIBRARY
COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY

Grinds

From Greenlands' barren Marks,
To Africa's sunny Rinds,
Wherever there are Colleges,
Appear the same old Grinds.

According to the old time saying, "Clothes do not make the man," but from the following it is evident whiskers do.

Freshman Cleveland (to Winchester)—Doctor, will you please give me an order for a burnisher to vulcanize my plate?

———

Jr. Laflamme—Say, Slocomb, is this Chinese money?

Slocomb—No! that's a d——d old washer.

Laflamme—So is a Chinaman.

———

———

Twenty-three means skidoo; two forty-five means, come in, the water is fine. For further information, see Dutch Forsythe.

———

Prof. Simon—Give the two grand divisions of matter?

Freshman Pratt—Liqiuds and powder.

Prof. Simon—What kind of powder, baking powder or gunpowder.

Pratt—Talcum powder.

Mr. McCormick's note to Senior McCleary—If the germ comes from Germany and the parasite from Paris, where does the microbe come from.

———

———

Prof. Simon—What is the physical properties of nitrogen?

Fischer (Freshman)—Nitrogen is a colorless liquid gas.

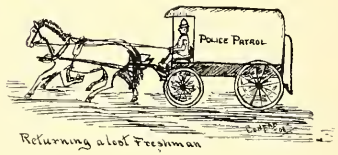
———

It is a well known fact that Frost and Heck think the rugæ of the mouth concave, instead of convex as heretofore.

———

Prof. Grieves to Cheney (who is looking through his notes)—If you can't find it, give the other fellow a chance.

———



———

Braddock (to Barton who was looking for a forceps)—What forceps are you looking for?

Barton—One for a downstairs tooth.

Prof. McCleary's Quiz.

Mr. Sinclair—Where is the gluteus maximum attached?

Sinclair—On the anterior border of the third and fourth ribs causing the two protuberances of the breath.

———

Winchester was seen dissecting for superficial nerves, with the aid of motorman's gloves.

———

———

Cheney entering the lecture hall amidst beating of feet while lecture is going on.

Dr. Foster—Now, Gentlemen, I just want to tell you that Cheney is all right, he always come to lecture—that is, when he is not in New York.

———

Why did Traywick stay to class meeting Nov. 9th.

Slocomb with malted milk under his arm.

Schwartz—What have you—baby food?

Slocomb—Yes! Have some.

———

———

Kahn—What is that valve on the vulcanizer for?

Miss Bane—To keep the vulcanizer from going through the ceiling.

———

By an unanimous vote of the three classes, Mr. Atwood has been declared the ladies' man. He looks good to me.

———

———

Spear—Our stiff has no bones in it.

Shuttleworth—You must have taken it to the butcher and had them taken out.

Kid Freeman wants to know why he can't have a hind leg to dissect.

———

Prof. Hoffmeister—Mr. Wheeler, how would you make silver nitrate?

Wheeler—From potassium carbonate.

———

Owing to a lack of an old pair of trousers Kid Freeman was seen dissecting several nights wearing a pair of pajamas.

———

Mitchell's Inquiry.

How often I think I am what I am not, but am I what I think I am; and if I am what I think I am and I am not what I think I am, what am I?

Ask any Freshman.

Have you heard the story about the big cork?

Gardner wants to know what it is used for.

———

Freshman Blaner was seen taking an impression of a lower jaw, with an upper impression tray.

———

Driscoll still says that the kidneys are oval in shape and situated in the pelvic arch.

———

Said Conrad to Freeman, Would you like some gum?
I'll show you how in N. Y. 'tis done.
He placed in two pennies and the lever he sprung,
There was nothing doing, so Conrad was stung.

MacDonald—Say, Dr. Burgess, why won't this solder flow, the heat is sufficient?

Dr. Burgess—There is such a thing as having enough borax on it, you know.

MacDonald—I've got too much on it, Doctor.

Dr. Burgess—Well, that's the answer.

———

It seems strange that Biddix can't gaze into brown eyes and clean teeth at the same time, without drilling holes in a shirtwaist.

———

Driscoll's last supplication to lady Freshman the night before the College Hop.

———

Drs. Finney and Foster meeting Parks.

Dr. Foster—Good morning, Doctor.

Parks—Howdy, fellows.

———

At 617 W. Franklin St.

McBride at lunch—Say, Crowley, can you tell me why we have apricots so often?

Crowley—Certainly! In the Parks and orchard where these things are raised, the weather has been very mild. Gardner has had no trouble with the Frost and Snow, which sometimes Goetz at the trees and is a Bane to all vegetable life. The apricots are then picked and Areand, sometimes Mabee dried and then sent here where they Stick them onto us.

———

Our Freshman Artist

———

Benoit (dreaming at 3 A. M.)—Say, Page, whereabouts is the Acetabulum?

LePage (half awake)—Somewhere around the elbow joint.

Benoit—You're far off man, it's on the scapula.

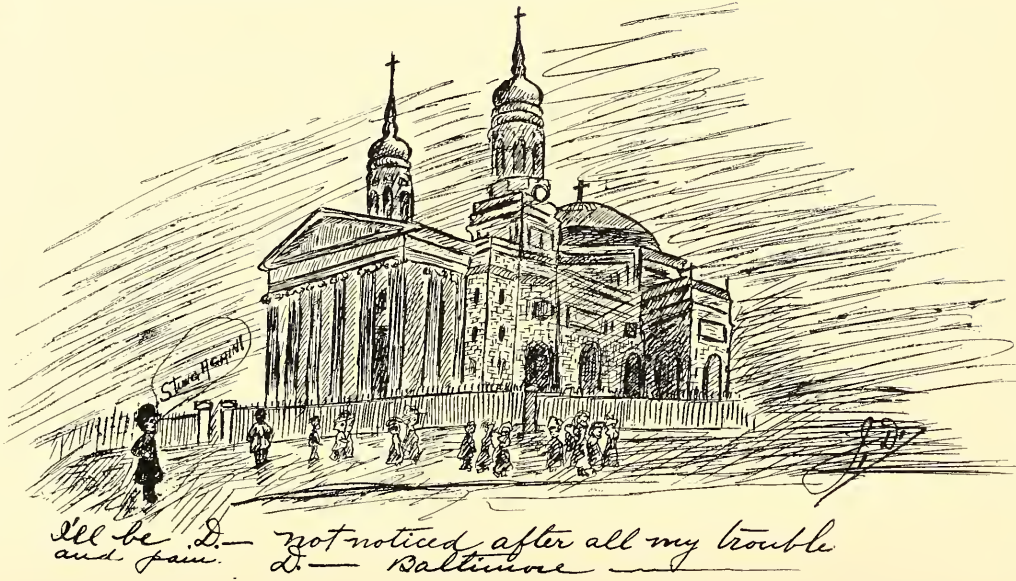
———

LePage—Say, Cheney, which are the main factors that hold a plate in position?

Cheney—Just one, and that is fitting the gums to the plate, which is the latest theory of most Epithyologists.

Can't fool Cheney.

• Crowley, waiting at the Church •



I'll be D— and pain. not noticed after all my trouble D— Baltimore

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DENTAL SURGERY

Miss. Bane—Oh! Mr. MacDonald.

MacDonald (Senior)—Please don't call me Mr. MacDonald it sounds so formal.

Miss B.—Shall I call you Dr. MacDonald.

MacD. (with a mushy expression)—Call me Hector.

———

Spear to Dr. Davis in the Dissecting room.

Doctor, where will I find the Astragalus? Our stiff has no bones.

———

———

Dr. Hardy's Quiz.

Dr. Hardy—Mr. Childs, what else does the skin contain?

Childs—The skin also contains sebaceous glands which furnish hair tonic for the hair.

Miss Goetz is still looking for the party who was so unscrupulous as to appropriate a box of candy and substitute a box of soap carvings.

———

———

Dr. McCleary—Mr. Flinn, what is the shape of the interior maxillary at time of birth?

Flinn—Very small.

———

The Dean's definition of an atom—something so small that it cannot be cut.

———

A Question.

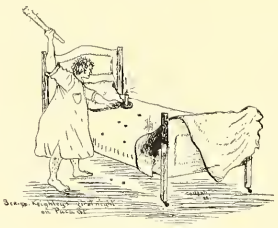
If you came back to college your Senior year like Schwartz did, and gave your trunk check to an expressman, as Schwartz did, and also gave the expressman ($0.50) like Schwartz did, and neglected getting the expressman's number like Schwartz did, and lost your trunk and ($0.50) like Schwartz did, would you swear like Schwartz did?

Little words unfitly spoken
Of slang, or worse—of swear,
Will never mend a plate that's broken
Or put a new one there.

M. A. B.

Pat Freeman's new brand of tobacco.

Conroy at the boarding house table (after a few days' study in the chemical laboratory), wanting the vinegar and desiring to express himself technically said, "Say, boys, please pass me the $H_2 SO_4$."



Wheeler—Stick, where is your brother now?

Stick—Either in Cincinapolis or Pennsyltucky.

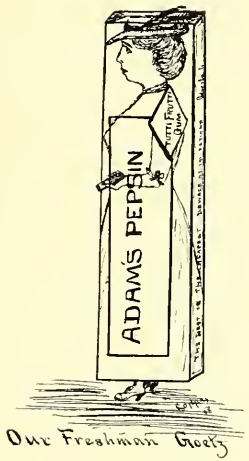
Wheeler—You're off, man, there are'nt any such states in the whole city of Baltimore. You better go look up your arithmetic.

Juniors Sullivan and Crowley were returning home for the Xmas holidays and occupying two seats on the train, when a baldheaded man entered and after inquiring if the seat along with Crowley was occupied and being answered negatively he sat down and removed his hat. This gave Sullivan a chance to anatomically express himself.

Blondy after the class rush

Sullivan began with saying: Crowley did you notice that epicranial eponeurosis and Crowley came back with what a fine superior curved line, etc.

The baldhead gentleman remained apparently unconscious of these remarks, but finally turned to Crowley and asked if he was a medical student. Crowley replied no, Dental; and as the conversation progressed he was made aware that our baldheaded friend was a prominent M.D. of New Haven. A moral might be taken from the above —for instance, it is always as well to know whose head you are knocking.



Dr. Grieves (in Lecture Hall)—We have amongst us this morning one of the metazoa who has at last ceased to hibernate—Webb is here.

Ask our "absent-minded Marmande" about the student who failed to have his trunk checked from New Orleans to Baltimore, and who on reaching Baltimore, handed a brass check (he remembered having in his pocket) to the transfer agent, who returned it to him saying, "We don't cash this here—a lemon for yours." This same student looked at the check and read, "Good for one beer at O'Reilly's." He had forgotten to cash in before he left home, and thought he was still at O'Reilly's. He then telegraphed for his trunk, which when finally landed with a C.O.D. tag of $8.40. His mind has vastly improved since then, and he can now tell the difference between sugar-cane and a molar tooth, also the difference between a trunk and a free drink check.

A Friend.

Most of the Seniors are in favor of Dr. Hoffmeister's method of obtaining gold scraps.

Dr. Hoffmeister—How would you treated an intoxicated patient?

Flynn—Call a policeman.

Boarding House Etiquette.

See that the napkin is tucked well under the chin. It saves laundry bills.

Not more than six inches of knife in the mouth is permissible. Don't be a sword swallower.

To eat below the load line is bad manners. Remember freight cars have their limit.

If a dish is passed to you for which you do not care place it on the floor for the cat. The cat may not be so particular.

Grasp the knife and fork firmly. What nonsense for a strong person to try to appear delicate at the table.

Under no circumstances should the napkin be used as a tooth brush.

Don't cheat at the table. Holding out a hard-boiled egg or a sandwich to take to your room is the height of improper etiquette.

Don't ask for water; there is a spring in you your watch.

The fork is not a toothpick. Use the leg of the table.

If you are in your childhood use a spoon.

Always sit away from the table about a foot, so the rats can get what you miss.

If you have a chew of tobacco hide it in Stun's duct.

Never frown on the sausage for he might bite you.

If you wish to sneeze leave the table and excuse yourself when you come back.

Never grumble about the food. If you don't like to eat it there take it to your room, you're are paying for it.

If you wish to rest your feet place them on the chair across from you.

Never take the butter chips to play poker with. Its breaking the seventh commandment.

Never eat the pie and leave the crust; eat the crust and leave the pie.

Don't use the pepper for snuff.

It is bad manners to talk while eating, for you might swallow it and there may be too much hot air; it would burn your stomach.

If you discover anything wrong with your food, it is wrong to tell anyone, for the other boarders might go away hungry.

If you intend to change always give notice of two weeks.

J. M. C. '08.

It isn't often Childs gets muddled but it did look bad to see him holding a coat for a lady with the wrong side out

It's funny how Benoit connects with orchestra seats when going to the theatre alone, but it must be so as he always returns with the proper coupon. Once, however, he must have gotten things a bit twisted, for he had coupons for the Auditorium and said he had been to the Maryland. Moral—You want to look carefully at what you find on the street—things are not always what you expect.

WANTED.—Will pay a reasonable sum to any one furnishing me with ready wit.

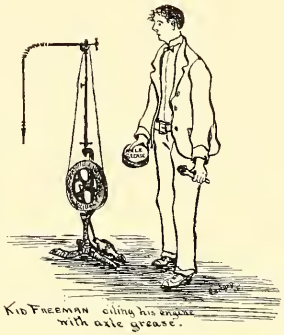
CARELTON, JR.

In order to convince Junior Sullivan —borrow a hammer, a library and a professor's knowledge—and even then he'll refer it to the Dean.

Donohue still believes in the homeopathic dose of tr. Digitalis $\frac{1}{8}$–$\frac{1}{5}$ m. while Flynn thinks about 1 gr. of strychnine is the proper dose.

WHEN CHENEY NEEDED SMELLING SALTS.

Cheney with three companions, all of whom spoke French, were dining at the Cremo Lunchroom. Cheney was bent on making his usual (good impression with the ladies?) and knowing the waitress was French, warned the boys he would act as though ignorant of what was being said and to wait and see the fun he would have with the maid. The meal was ordered all speaking French, except Cheney, who was doing the goo-goo act at the waitress, making fine use of his wonderful baby blue eyes and seemingly wondering at all that was being said, eventually ordering his meal in English. The waitress returning with the order began talking in French, when Cheney came in with "What's that, German or Dutch" Apparently something had gone wrong with Cheney's conquest for the maid replied in French: "What's the matter with that baldheaded fool, I'm getting sick of him?"



It's hard to believe, but a fact, nevertheless, Cheney wished to remove a pulp. He sealed a cocaine adrenalin tablet in the cavity and said he guessed it would be all right in twenty-four hours. (Freshmen please note.)

Dentist Cupid is a casuist,
A mystic and a cabalist,
Can find lurking through surprise
And interpret his device?
Ask Miss Goetz,
Freshman—

We were surprised to see such a vast difference in some of the operating cards, especially Benoit's which read something like this: "You had better work a darn sight more than you have or you never will get your card."

Prof. Simon—Mr. Morgan, name some carbonate?

Morgan—Diamond carbonate.

Wheeler—I can't do much, but I'll do what I can.

From the Extracting Room.

Childs—Say, Cheney, Dr. Foster says he has a patient for you and sent me to relieve you.

Cheney—(as he grabs his case) All-right, here's the list; it's up to Freshman Morgan to pull the little girl's tooth.

Childs (as Cheney exits)—Which tooth is it, Cheney; lower sixth year temporary molar?

Dr. McCleary—Mr. Boozer, how can you differentiate at a glance the difference between the cervical vertebra and the others?

Boozer—By the cervical vertebra having facets for the ribs.

Dr. McCleary—Mr. Lowry, what makes you say that of these two bones of the forearm, this one is the radius?

Lowry—Because you just said to Rice it was not the ulna.

Pervis to the Dean—Mixed saliva is saliva mixed with some other food, Doctor.

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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

Dr. Finney—Why do you try denture in the mouth after waxing up, and not depend entirely on the bite?

Benoit—To get the correct impression.

Dr. Finney—I suppose you mean correct expression.

FRESHMEN.

When you see a ruben Freshman,
Looking impudent and green,
Standing round the college entrance
Just on purpose to be seen,
Think how soon he'd be dictating,
To the wise ones right and left,
If it were not for the Juniors
Who have got him bluffed to death.

PORTER.

McCormick has things coming his way—he had a nightmare one night and made a leap out of bed carrying clothes and all with him and making a noise that nearly brought the police. He said Miss Goetz had pushed a freight car over him and he just saw it coming in time.

WHAT SOME OF US WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Where Cheney get his ties? Why he always saves his El Toro cigar butts until Dr. Grieves begins to tell about the Protozoa?

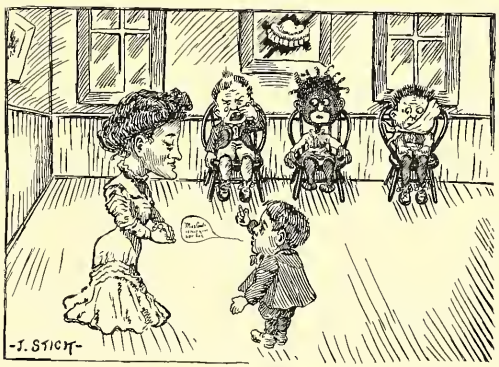
Prof. Smith (during lecture)—You will find French ladies very emotional. Dr. Laflamme will bear me out in this. Will you not, Doctor?

Laflamme (Senior)—Yes, Doctor. I have always found them so.

A FEW OMISSIONS IN GRIEVES' WORKS.

Bioperdematata	Barophaptafixfincs
Staphyloistus	Istrockestinkes
Kaveronestatics	Waterhilliostis
Giagiocacatuli	Crococitoxitisis
Grocikocolorum	Wheelereadersphxs
Istocknmifingar	Banghugmatatoos

Here's hoping we can dig Grieves' Work up in the yard, for God only knows where else we'll find it.



Miss Goetz, is that your little boy?

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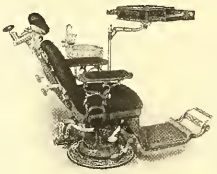

Harvard Style No. 66 X with Harvard Table and Harvard Fountain attached

Harvard Style No. 66 X Highest Position

Harvard Style No. 66 X Rear View

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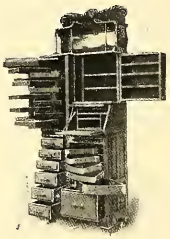

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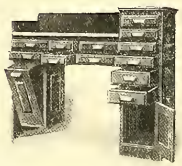

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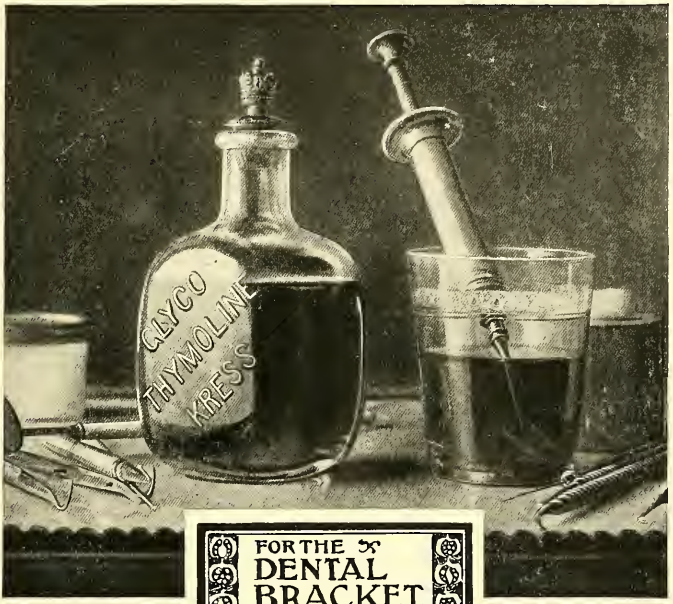

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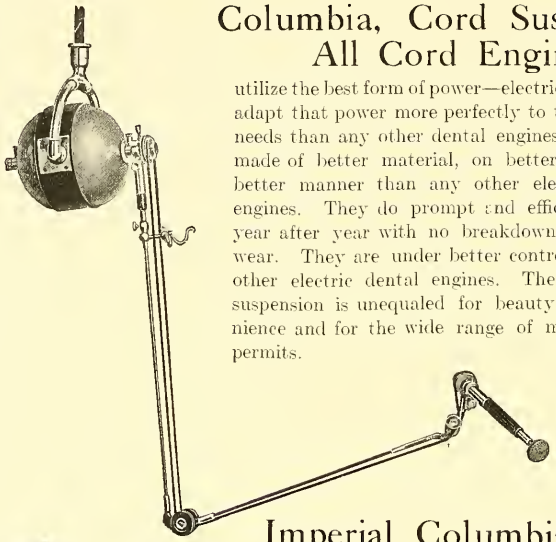

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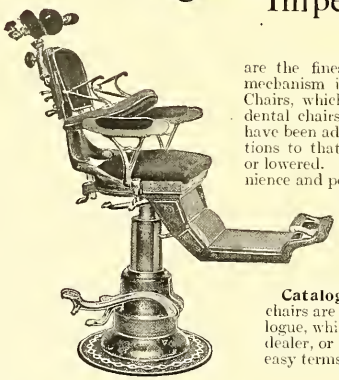

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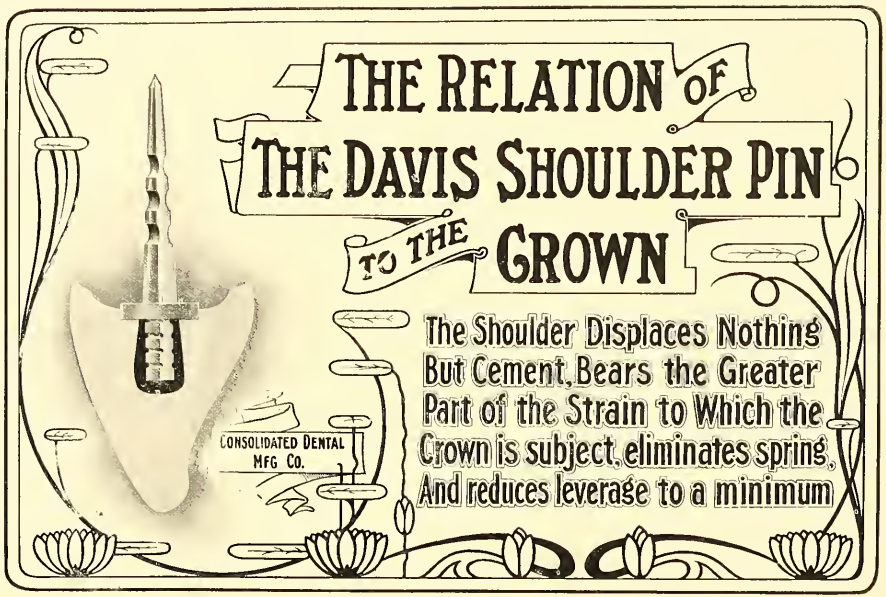
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